



The Carmel Pine Cone

33rd Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

Much Ado About Dead Fish

Whether or not the affluent from the Carmel Sanitary District treatment works has contributed to the death of several thousand young steelhead in the mouth of the Carmel River, as has been implied by a Monterey newspaper, we are not in a position to say until more scientific data is available, but these facts seem pertinent:

A lot of trout dying in the slough after a dry winter is not news in this area. Oldtimers remember that it has happened on more than one occasion. "We kids would go down there and throw the dead fish at each other," Allen Knight recalls—all this without benefit of the affluent from the Sanitary Treatment Works, since the treatment works had not yet been built.

Also, trout are dying up the Carmel River, wherever they have been trapped in pools when the water went down—above the Sanitary Plant.

Finally, if the Monterey Peninsula Sportsmen and California Fish and Game Commission had been on the job, they would have anticipated this "mysterious" demise of a large number of trout and would have taken such an elementary precaution as to open the bar from time to time.

We believe that kicking up a dust about the lethal effects of the Sanitary District affluent without having any evidence to offer as proof is especially ill-timed since this area still has hope of maintaining the Game Refuge through the efforts of our District Attorney, and the Carmel River mouth is an important portion of the Refuge.

Gallery Benefit—

The Carmel Art Gallery has been presented with two upholstered chairs for the private sales room, in response to The Pine Cone editorial suggestion a couple of weeks ago. There is still need for a large rug and another chair, or any other furnishings which the artists or other interested members of the community care to donate. Since the gallery has an excellent record for sales of pictures by members of the Association, this room deserves to be furnished as handsomely as Carmel can manage. In a village where nine out of every ten residents have ideas on interior decoration, Mrs. Nelly Montague, the curator, should be receiving some tangible assistance in this project.

Glenn Clairmonte wrote the above paragraph for her Getting Around Column but we have moved it over into this sound track because we have something more we wish to say in connection with the Gallery, namely that the variety show to be staged by Oumansky and Kuster Tuesday night is the first benefit show that anybody has put on for the gallery as far as our memory stretches into Carmel past. Neither does Nelly Montague recall any similar gesture of generosity for the Gallery, and expresses herself as "surprised" (Continued on Page Four)

We Now Have A No-shooting Hunting Refuge

From where he sits in the District Attorney's office in Salinas, it looks to Anthony Brazil as if the Monterey Peninsula Game Refuge has not been eliminated by the Fish and Game Commission, whatever their intentions and announcements to the press may have been.

The Refuge still exists. The only difference is you can now go hunting in it, if you do not fire your gun.

Brazil, as incensed as the county supervisors and all the rest of the local citizens over the act of the Fish and Game Commission in trying to ignore and over-ride the wishes of the people of this Peninsula, asked the secretary of the commission, Emil Ott, Jr., for a copy of the minutes of the meeting.

Mr. Ott said he couldn't give Mr. Brazil a copy of the minutes until they were approved by the commission. No, he didn't know when that would be (the commission doesn't meet again until August 22, in San Diego) but he could read the minutes to Mr. Brazil over the phone.

According to this verbal transmission of the minutes, the only action taken by the Fish and Game Commission relative to the Monterey Peninsula Game Refuge was to make an open season for hunting. "As I see it, the Refuge still exists," says District Attorney Anthony Brazil. "Nothing has been done to eliminate it. The only change is that one may now hunt game in it in season; however, the refuge laws limit the use of firearms in a refuge, so... you can hunt but you can't shoot."

It is very doubtful if there is anybody in this area who would object to any number of gay sportsmen hunting in the Refuge under those circumstances.

Gallery Benefits In Revival Of Carmel Varieties

Next Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 15, at Golden Bough Playhouse, Alexander Oumansky and Edward Kuster will stage for the benefit of the Carmel Art Association a summer show under the title Concert Varieties. Reminiscent of the famed Carmel Follies of the 1920's, the program will comprise ballet, Hawaiian and tap numbers, songs, a scene from Barrie's Dear Brutus, a comedy sketch and several short skits—all under the colorful guidance of Oumansky as master of ceremonies.

Members of the Art Association, ultimate beneficiary of the Varieties, are contributing their time and skill in devising backgrounds for various numbers.

More than half the program will consist of the ballet numbers perfected in Oumansky's master course, which has been in progress in the Golden Bough Greenroom for many weeks. Skilled dancers and teachers from all parts of the country have been working diligently under this internationally known ballet master, who hopes to make this teachers' class in Carmel an annual summer affair.

In the Dear Brutus scene, Marcia Kuster will again portray Marcia (Continued on page 16)

Diamonds, No Less! Wick Parsons Revives Glory Of Old Grand Central

"That safe has held diamonds. It's not just tied up with Carmel history since 1915, but with early days in Fresno." That's what Wick Parsons told The Pine Cone Thursday morning while Street Superintendent Bill Askew and his crew sweated over getting Old Grand Central into a city truck to move it from the late Dolores Street City Hall basement to the new city hall on Lincoln street for Tax Collector Thomas Hefling.

Wick says the "Grand Central Hotel" inscription along the top of the veteran that caused us to wonder in last week's Pine Cone refers to the Grand Central Hotel in Fresno.

"Why you can almost see old Col. Fulton Berry's fingerprints all over it."

Col. Fulton Berry, proprietor of Fresno's colorful early day hotel, was definitely a personality, Wick reports. Fulton street in Fresno was named after him, and he was the greatest advertiser Fresno ever had. A favorite story about Col. Berry is that one day somebody dropped a tooth brush out of the hotel window and Col. Berry ap-

peared at the room door with a clothes brush of large proportion, inviting the occupant to note how his tooth brush had grown from a few seconds contact with Fresno soil.

Wick Parsons says he has no idea how the safe came from the Grand Central Hotel in Fresno in 1915 to become the first official safe for Carmel's newly incorporated city government, but he thinks that some of the old time Fresnoites who now make Carmel their home could help us.

"At least they could tell you about Col. Berry—there was a character!"

Neslen Notes Lack of Wintertime Recreational, Creative Activities For The Young People Of Carmel

After giving twelve lessons in the modeling of figurines at the Pottery Workshops Howard E. Neslen regretfully left Carmel last week, promising to return next summer if not before. At present he is turning his attention to the high point of the Mormon Centennial, July 24, one hundred years to the day when the Mormons paused in their cross country pilgrimage and declared they had reached their destination. One of the tangible miracles in human history is the prospering community which has resulted from the work of that faithful band in an arid land many miles from civilization. One of the salutations of the event is the publication of Deon Nethercott Olson's book of poems, I Bend to the Wind, an epic of Mormon pioneering, for which Mr. Neslen has made 26 symbolic illustrations, white on black.

While Mr. Neslen was modeling what he calls a "brat" for his garden fountain at home (a child with a mischievous grin and clutching hands loving the life out of a very picturesque pheasant) he talked about the good influence he has found among the Mormons (Continued on page 16)

18 Oldtimers To Be Honored At F. D. Dinner

Eighteen oldtimers will be honored at a stag dinner of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Firehouse.

All former members of the department are invited to attend and enjoy the annual get-together with the specially valued members of the department, the "oldtimers" whose efforts in the days of Carmel's beginning made possible the highly respected and efficient fire department that is a cause for pride to the citizens of Carmel (Continued on page Four)

Sanitary Bd Answers Accusations

Just before press time The Pine Cone called John Maga of the pollution department of the California Fish and Game Commission at San Francisco and Leo Shapozalov, district state biologist at the Fish and Game laboratories at Stanford, and both report that in the analysis they are making as to the cause of the death of a great number of fish in the Carmel River Slough this week they have found nothing so far that would indicate pollution from the Carmel Sanitary District plant affluent as a cause of the wholesale slaughter.

The Carmel Sanitary District Board called a special meeting Thursday morning to issue a statement regarding accusations brought against the District by a sports writer in a Monterey newspaper that the affluent from the district treatment works was responsible for the death of several thousand small trout at the Carmel River mouth.

"Clyde C. Kennedy, our engineer, who ran a test two weeks ago of the affluent from the sanitary plant reported that the plant is working better than it ever has, and that the affluent is purer than the little water now in the river.

"The river is exceptionally low and the affluent is probably the main source of water in the lagoon. The affluent passes through filter beds which consist of a four foot depth of sand and gravel. This is after it has received treatment and chlorination.

"Death of this large number of fish is probably due to the fact that the lagoon at this time of year is low in oxygen content due to stagnation and heavy growth of (Continued on Page 13)

Monterey Bar Waitress Dies In Suicide Pact

Miss Virginia Obsitnik died of strychnine poisoning in the Monterey Hospital Tuesday night as the result of a suicide pact with Mrs. Ruth Gassman. Both women lived at 228 Seventeenth street, Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Gassman, a waitress in a Monterey bar, summoned Monterey police at 5:33 p. m. Tuesday to the Kimball Hotel, where they found Miss Obsitnik, a cocktail lounge employee, in convulsions from strychnine poisoning. The ambulance was called but she was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Mrs. Gassman said the two, who had come here together from Little Rock, Arkansas, last winter, had made a suicide pact and come to the hotel for the purpose of drinking the strychnine "cocktails." As Miss Obsitnik drank hers Mrs. Gassman poured hers down the wash basin.

They had been friends since childhood, she said, and the reason for the "pact" as reported by the Monterey police was "financial worries." Monterey police are satisfied with Mrs. Gassman's story, and have closed the case with the notation "suicide."

Miss Obsitnik was 23 years old, Mrs. Gassman 30.

GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

By GLENN CLAIRMONTE

The Pebble Beach Summer Invitational Hunter Trials will be held this weekend. At 2:00 Saturday afternoon 12 horses from San Mateo will ride over the Bird Rock Course taking a series of 16 jumps, two miles across country. On Sunday at 10:30 a. m. there will be jumping in front of the Pebble Beach stables, one half mile course with ten fences. Sunday at 1:30 at Gann's Paddocks there will be a couple of equitation classes, model hunters to be shown in hand for conformation. At 3:30 the horses will jump the Griffin course, which is across the road from Gann's Paddocks. R. D. Collins is receiving entries and the contests will be for pleasure only, as no trophies are being offered.

Selected officers and non-commissioned officers of the National Guard will invade the Peninsula on July 13, 1,500 strong, and will meet with as hearty a welcome as they have time to encompass while they follow a rigid curriculum at Fort Ord. Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, adjutant general of the state, will be camp commandant, with Colonel Leonard Boyd in charge of instruction.

To replace the usual training camp held in previous years, a five-day special school will be held for 750 of the guardsmen from July 13 to 19 and another five-day school for the second contingent of 750 will begin July 20. From the San Francisco area will come the 52nd infantry division and the 112th Triple A (Anti-Aircraft Artillery); from the San Diego area the 114th Triple A; from Los An- (Continued on Page Four)



Sporting NOTES



SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, July 14—Boys' Club Midgets vs. Carmel Herald Carriers, 7 p. m.; Sunset Tigers vs. P. G. Herald Carriers, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 15—Firemen vs. Faculty, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, July 16—Pine Cone vs. Gilroy Victory Market.
Thursday, July 17—Wilder & Jones vs. Police, 8 p. m.
Friday, July 18—Lions vs. Legion, 8 p. m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Adult Summer League		
	W	L
Lions Club	1	0
Wilder & Jones	1	0
Carmel Legion	1	0
Faculty	0	0
Police	0	1
Firemen	0	2
Kids League		
Boys' Club Midgets	1	0
P. G. Carriers	1	0
Sunset Tigers	0	1
Carmel Carriers	0	1

LEGION SHOWS POWER IN BEATING POLICE

Equipped with the potential ability to cop the Adult League championship, the Legion softball team submerged the Police aggregation to the tune of 13 to 5 in the second Adult League game of the 1947 season. The Legion exhibited a well-balanced outfit which took advantage of all the breaks during the contest. Jim Kelsey, tossing them over for the Legion, kept the Police hits well scattered and showed ability to bear down when trouble started brewing. Russel Bohlke, the pepiest catcher in the league, kept

the Legion fired up and hustling during the complete seven innings. The Police were without the services of their sterling pitcher, Ivan Kelsey, who, rumor has it, was in the mountains taking mud bath treatments for his arm. Ivan is the craftiest pitcher in the league and when he toes the slab the Police will be capable of overcoming any of their opponents.

Ricketson led the Police hitters by collecting 2 blows in 4 attempts, while Jim Kelsey, Bill Ments, Charley Childers, Bud Lawler, and Curly Wettengel all found the range for 2 hits.

Playing for Manager George De Amaral's Police: Bill Askew, Jr., Jim Muscatt, Bob DeAmaral, Howard Ricketson, Pat Dormody, George DeAmaral, John Westover, Les Bracisco, Newt Goodrich, and Cliff Cook (farmed out by the Lions for further seasoning.)

Playing for Manager Jim Kelsey's Legion: Russ Bohlke, Howard Lockwood, Bill Ments, Bob Bell, Jim Kelsey, Hal Southerland, Charley Childers, Bert Lawler, Curly Wettengel, Bill Holtzhauer, and Edgar Leslie.

WILDER & JONES WIN WELL EARNED VICTORY

Not forgetting any of their tools and exhibiting a profound knowledge of softball, the Wilder and Jones neophytes took the play away from the veteran Firemen in their Adult League debut. In a well played contest, which could have gone either way, the W & J boys outlasted the smoke-eaters to gain a well-earned 11 to 7 victory. Uncorking a good fastball pitcher, "Smoky" Burkholder, who held the hard-hitting Firemen to 8 blows, and contributed to his own cause by gathering two hits in two times at the dish, the Plumbers presented a good hand in any game. Bud Wilders, rifle arm catcher, led the leak-stopper hitters by garnering a healthy 3 for 4. Bud also kept the Firemen runners pretty well glued to the bags when he caught two runners trying to pilfer second base.

Ken Roberts, on the mound for the Firemen, exhibited streaks of wildness which kept him in hot water for most of the game. Bernie Roberts provided the atom punch for the Firemen when he tied into one of "Smoky's" pitches and deposited it well over the left field barrier.

The dopesters, after viewing the Wilder and Jones club, predict that they will give the favored Lions Club a torrid race for the league championship.

Firemen lineup: Roy Wahl, Bernie Roberts, John Huddelson, Kenny Roberts, Fred Mylar, Bud Butts, George Westcott, Bill Askew, Sr., Gil Severns, Jack Montgomery, Stan Hilbert, Rip Belvail, Cliff Johnson.

Wilder & Jones lineup: Kenny

Jones, Orville Jones, Lee Winslow, Louie Sanders, Bud Wilder, Bill Robertson, Swede Turner, Lynn Deering, Spec Turner, Smoky Burkholder, Red Carswell.
Umpires: Andy Del Monte and Jack Giles.

BOYS' CLUB MIDGETS AND P. G. CARRIERS WIN

Showing a definite superiority in all phases of play the Carmel Boys' Club Midgets easily overpowered the Sunset Tigers, who were making their first start of the 1947 season. The Tigers were a game and willing crew, but the experience and size of the Midgets was too much for them. Ronnie Wolverson, redheaded Carmel visitor, pitched for the Tigers and showed a lot of ability for a little sprout. King, pitching for the Midgets, proved to be a seasoned performer and kept the Tigers pretty well on his hip. Ken Overin, Boys' Club first sacker, led the Midget hitters by smashing out 3 hits in 4 attempts. Ken Wightman led the Tigers with 2 for 4.

The second contest of the Kids' League proved to be slightly reminiscent of football season, when the Pacific Grove Herald Carriers outlasted the Carmel Carriers to win by a 19 to 18 count. This contest provided a lot of entertainment for the fans who enjoy the sock and run type of game. With Pacific Grove leading 19 to 11 in the last inning the locals nearly tied the game when they scored 7 markers to make the final tally Pacific Grove 19, Carmel 18.

BOYS' CLUB LOSES SOFTBALL FARCE MONDAY NIGHT

The Carmel Boys' Club, who play the game as it should be played, lost a softball game to the Rasmussen and Moody club in the Pacific Grove league last Monday evening. The Boys' Club fielded a complete team and a few players to spare. Rasmussen's were able to put only eight men on the field to start the game. The rules of softball definitely state that nine players must be fielded at all times, but the league directors overlooked this vitally important rule and allowed the sporting goods team to compete with only eight players. As the game turned out, the Boys' Club was outclassed by Rasmussens and lost by the overwhelming score of 14 to 1.

No doubt, the local boys, who are mostly high school students, (Continued on Page 15)

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Fish Bites Woman!

Willie Wells was coming home from Seward's Creek the other evening with a string of trout, when a stern looking lady (visitor at the Boxwood Inn) stops him, and tells him a man his size could be better occupied than catching fish.

Willie tells her off real good-naturedly by saying: "Perhaps you're right, but if these fish had kept their mouths shut, they wouldn't be here." (At that, says Willie, laughing out loud, she looked just as if a fish had bit her!)

Blabbing mouths never cause

anything but trouble. Nobody who knew the facts would ever criticize Willie's right to go fishing on his one day off—any more than they'd deny his right to come home to a mellow glass of beer.

From where I sit, the slower we are to criticize—and the quicker we are to recognize another's tastes, the better we'll get along together—whether those tastes apply to beer or fishing.

Joe Marsh

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IN THE HEART OF CARMEL

School Board Becomes Landlord And Ejects Tenants; Argues On Cost Of Pool; Raises Salaries

The first act of the school board after the Carmel Unified School District became the owner of two dwelling houses and \$350 worth of furniture was to cast a vote for ejecting the tenants.

The houses are on the north site recently acquired for a neighborhood elementary school. Superintendent Stuart Mitchell has several new teachers on contract for next school term provided he can find living quarters for them. The school board saw its painful duty and did it.

Another matter of considerable anguish was the discussion of whether it were better to build a swimming pool now at the present excessive building costs so that the citizens may enjoy its use for the next five years while building costs are getting ready to come down, or to wait.

Dr. L. A. Williams said his conscience wouldn't let him spend public money for construction of anything that wasn't absolutely essential; Mrs. Anita Dormody and Peter Ferrante said yes, to be sure, they didn't want to waste the taxpayer's money, either, but gee-whiz — "People have been waiting and waiting for that pool," said Mrs. Dormody wistfully. Ferrante pointed out that the builders on the Peninsula say it is going to be a long time before construction costs return to normal—whatever that may be. Of course the new science unit at the high school and the north side elementary school must have priority over anything else, but what harm would there be to have the architects complete the plans for the swimming pool and recreation center? It was so voted.

Then the board took up the regular business of every meeting, salary raising. This time the vice-principal's salary received a boost. On the recommendation of the superintendent, a vice-principal may be allowed as much as three years' credit for experience outside the district, so that a vice-principal may start in the Carmel district at \$4,250, with a raise to \$4,400 the second year and maximum of \$4,550 the third year. Mrs. Dormody wanted to know, "Do we really need a vice-principal?" She said she had heard complaints from teachers and parents against the practice of calling youngsters out of classes to go to the vice-principal's office to be asked, "What do you intend to do after you get through high school? What do you want to take in college?"

Superintendent Mitchell thought that counseling conferences could be arranged so as not to disturb teachers and students during instruction periods. The board members were of the opinion that not only does the school need a vice-principal but an experienced one and voted the change in salary schedule.

Adult school teachers' salaries were raised from \$2.00 per hour

to \$2.50, in line with the salaries to be paid in Watsonville and Santa Cruz.

The resignation of Custodian Alfred Rico was accepted and Frank Gerard appointed to take his place. A letter from Sunset Principal Arthur Hull, giving an estimate of the class room needs at the primary school next fall had a discouraging tone for the parents who petitioned the board at last meeting to have the eighth grade remain at Sunset instead of going up to the high school next fall. The board agreed to withhold decision until fall, in the hope that some way might still be found to teach the eighth grade at Sunset, where, they agree, it belongs.

Request of the Carmel Woman's Club for the use of Sunset Auditorium for the first Monday afternoon of the month was referred to Superintendent Mitchell to see if it could be arranged without disturbing the school routine.

Mitchell told the board of a daylight movie projecting device which, if it proved practical, might save the district about \$1,400 in equipment for darkening class rooms for showing movies in connection with visual education, and was instructed to ask for a demonstration.—W. C.

2 San Jose State Students Join Police Force

Two new men have joined the ranks of the Carmel police department under Chief of Police Roy Frates. They are John Ballard of Monterey, and Robert J. Truitt. During the school term both men are GI students and are enrolled at San Jose State College, Officer Ballard in the Police school, Officer Truitt in Police and Penology department.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker of Carmel Woods went to the city Sunday. Dr. Walker is attending the meeting of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

READ THE WANT ADS

Troop 32 Takes A Trip

By LESLIE DOOLITTLE
(Troop Scribe)

On Wednesday, June 25, eight boys from Troop 32 of Carmel went to Lake Tahoe for six days. They were accompanied by Carl Bensberg, their scoutmaster, and Raymond Danielson of Carmel Valley. The first day was spent going to Fallen Leaf Lake. Several boys got together and rented two rowboats. The two boats tried to race, but the boys couldn't keep on course. This gave them trouble.

The second day, Friday, was spent going to Echo Lake and climbing Echo Peak.

Saturday was spent climbing Mt. Tallac, near Fallen Leaf Lake. Three boys, with Carl Bensberg, reached the top and signed the register.

The following day was spent traveling from Lake Tahoe to Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite Park. Monday was spent hiking to the Dana Glacier, just below Mt. Dana's top.

The next morning the boys went on a searching party for a two and a half year old girl. After an hour's search she was found sitting on a log in the forest. That afternoon they went on a geological hike around Tuolumne Meadows. There they learned about the granite in the valley.

They spent the last day, Wednesday, coming home. All of the boys were tired and dirty, but were happy, and glad they had gone.

LEWIS STUDIO DISTINCTIVE

Typical of Carmel is the studio opened by Mrs. Elsie Godwin Lewis on Dolores street, over the Corner Cupboard. Mrs. Lewis has already made her Elsie-Lou dolls nationally known. These quaint, entirely hand made dolls, each an original, are collection items as well as dear to the hearts of little girls. Now Mrs. Lewis is making colorful, artfully shaped aprons with her favorite recipe printed and attached, and also designing charming hand-made blouses for children in peasant style.

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Council Will Hear Protests On Roll; Will Sue S. B. of E.

City Council will sit today at 11:30 a. m. as a board of equalization and again on Wednesday at 11:30 to hear protests on the tax roll presented by City Assessor Peter Mawdsley to the City Council Wednesday night.

The totals:

Assessment roll totals on real estate for 1948 are \$2,713,565; the previous year, 1947, \$2,166,765, an increase of \$546,800.

On improvements the roll totals \$4,297,710 for 1948; \$3,302,435 for 1947, an increase of \$995,275.

Personal property for 1948 is \$418,340, compared to \$309,030 for 1947, an increase of \$109,310.

Total for real estate, improvements, and personal property for 1948 are \$7,429,615. For 1947 it was \$5,778,230, making an increase of \$1,651,385.

Exemptions on the three classes for 1948 amount to \$150,950; for 1947 the exemptions were \$105,615 or a difference of \$45,335.

The assessment roll totals for 1948 are \$7,278,665; for 1947, \$5,672,615, an increase of \$1,606,050.

Other business of Wednesday night's meeting was the announcement by City Attorney William Hudson that he will file suit in district court against the State Board of Equalization for the issuance of a beer license to the Colliard Chop House without setting a hearing. Disputed point is that the city's protest arrived on the last day to file and the board issued the license on the same day.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from Page One) geles the 40th division and 6th combat engineers; from Salinas and the Monterey area the 199th tank battalion (successors to the Lost Battalion).

For the two weeks half the headquarters detachment from Sacramento will remain at Fort Ord, along with Major General O'Sullivan.

X X X

The Playcrafters of Pacific Grove have now completed their period of organization and on Wednesday evening met to read and approve the proposed constitution, at the home of Edward C. Hopkins. Election of officers resulted in the installation of: Mr. Hopkins, president; Eddie George, general chairman; Dee Olivetti, secretary; Bud Smith, treasurer; Homer Martine, business manager; William Shepard, director of the Workshop, to be assisted by Ruth Allerhand and Greta Fairmont; Alexandra Sheffield, chairman of publicity.

After a reading of Squaring the Circle, it was decided to postpone production of this play until a later date. Mr. Shepard began casting the one-act play, Sham, and two other one-act plays will be selected at the meeting next Sunday afternoon at Mr. Hopkins' home. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

X X X

The California Labor School is holding a summer session at Asilomar from July 18 to 27, covering the subjects of civil rights, labor unity, 1948 elections, wage scales today, business trends, labor history, and sketching and painting. Registrants will be accepted for weekend classes or individual lectures as well as for the complete course.

X X X

The Progressive Citizens of America met last evening at Colton Hall in Monterey to hear a report on the increase of the price of milk as discussed at Watsonville recently, to adopt by-laws for the Monterey Peninsula chapter, and to hear a discussion of the proposed new federal anti-lynching bill, known as S. 1352 and H. R. 3488.

X X X

D. R. Jeffers, the city librarian of Monterey, returned on Tuesday from San Francisco where he had given the introductory remarks for the opening of the panel discussion on Personnel and Staff Relationships at the convention of the American Library Association. He stated that the whole discussion was rather idealistic in view of the fact that the country is already 18,000 librarians short of the requirements and may be even in a worse situation if something is not done about raising salaries.

The big news of the convention was the adoption by the ALA of

the national plan for enlarging library units of service and reducing the number of individual governing bodies of libraries from 7,500 to 1,200. It is considered that in the matter of book selection, ordering, cataloging and processing generally there is at present a great deal of overlapping work at the expense of taxpayers, whereas with closer community organization better results can be obtained at greatly lowered cost. Efforts will be made to stimulate local interest to improve the co-operation of library units. National legislation has already been drafted and will be presented to the next Congress. The object of this is to distribute federal or state aid only to library units whose annual appropriation amounts to a minimum of \$25,000.

Mr. Jeffers went on to say that the librarians are more than ever conscious of their responsibility to enlarge their adult education programs, so that more people may participate in the benefits of a public library and that participation may also be broadened. The new visual accessories to education must be drawn upon more fully if the public is to gain from the methods at the command of educators today. As a matter of fact, the Monterey library has just been the recipient of a film projector to enable the local unit to expand in this direction.

18 Oldtimers To Be Honored At F. D. Dinner

(Continued from Page One) today.

On the oldtimer guest list this year are: Steve Patterson, R. F. Ohm, Harry Turner, Ben Wetzel, Roy Fraties, Robert Leidig, Joe McEldowney, Jess Nichols, Lynn Hodges, Alex Rico, William Plein, Harry Comings, Pon Chung, Pete Bartowick, Bert Comstock, Ralph "Pappy" Hicks, C. J. Arne and Albert Coffee.

Presiding will be Chairman Andy Weimann, and in charge of arrangements are Alce Gibson, Stan Hilbert and Stan Clay.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) ed, touched, and of course, pleased."

It might be well for all of us to buy tickets and turn out for the Tuesday night show. The Gallery, by the very fact of its existence here, does more for the community than any other organization and asks less.—Wilma Cook.

PISTOL CLUB MEETING

The Carmel Pistol Club will meet at the outdoor ranch next Sunday morning, July 13, at 9:30. All members cordially invited.

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Troupers of the Gold Coast in Bret Harte's
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NOTE: Alexander Oumansky, internationally known ballet master, is this summer conducting a master class in ballet at the Golden Bough Greenroom. Skilled dancers from all over the country will dance in the "Concert Varieties." Mr. Oumansky staged ballets for the famous Roxy's in New York for five years; also in the London Coliseum, Berlin's UFA Palast, and the Hollywood Bowl. He hopes to make the master course in Carmel, climaxed by the "Concert Varieties" for the benefit of the Carmel Art Association an ANNUAL SUMMER EVENT.

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Gold Troupers Do Justice To Bret Harte Story

By MARY GREGORY

Bret Harte would have been very fond of the Gold Coast Troupers, I imagine. For Wilma Bott has taken his story, A Ward of the Golden Gate, and made it into a truly fine play—and a very rare one. Not only that, but by her direction the cast has worked the new play into a splendid production—humorous, exciting, and different. Everyone of Harte's characters is interesting, and every member of the cast does an excellent portrayal.

Carmen Mercante and Jim Jensen do their inimitable best as always; she as unfortunate little Yerba Buena, sweet and sparkling despite the fact that she has no family — doesn't even know who

her mother is—and he as Paul Hathaway, the baby senator of California.

The vociferous Kentucky gentleman, Col. Harry Pendleton, is nobly portrayed by Herman Korf, and Ida Korf has you believing every second that she really is Kate Howard, a notorious lady of Barbary Coast.

Betty Bass is perfectly cast as Millie Woods, Yerba's lovable, laughable school mate, and Alice Halkett is very good in the role of Mrs. Woods, Millie's aunt.

James Rasmussen is an exceptionally convincing Spanish Don and villain. The part of Anna Briones, his coquettish sister, is well done by Hermina Milar.

Another notable performance is given by Richard Cimino, who is every inch the blustering politician, Henry J. Hoskins. Although she is on the stage only a few minutes, Joan Waite's portrayal of his object wife is one of the best.

Bill Binnings is another one of the "bests." He takes the part of George Washington Tomson, Col. Pendleton's colored servant, and really does it well.

Albert Mills, acting as Tony Shear (Hathaway's secretary) and Joseph E. McDermid, acting as Mayor Hammersley, complete the cast. Each is very good. It goes without saying, of course, that the olio is marvelous. Jim Jensen can't be beat as emcee, and Jim Rasmussen is good, too.

All in all the cast and the play make extremely good entertainment, and Wilma Bott is certainly to be congratulated for such a fine bit of dramatization and directing.

Nannette Levi To Play Violin For D Major Concerto

Among the concertos which will be heard during the coming Carmel Bach Festival, July 21-27, will be the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, No. 4, in D major, Mozart, to be played by Nannette Levi on the Thursday evening program.

Nannette first played in the Bach Festival in the last chair of the first violins in 1941, as a pupil of Carol Weston. She was then 12 years old, and was considered one of the most promising young talents in the bay area.

In 1943 Nannette was soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, Rudolph Ganz conducting, in one of the young people's concerts. The following year she was sent to New York on a four year scholarship to study with Louis Persinger at the Juilliard Graduate School. The four years are up, and Nannette Levi returns to the coast for the summer, still in her teens, a brilliant and gifted violinist. She appeared in 1945 as soloist in the Victory Concerts at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

In the Festival she will take Doris Ballard's place as concert mistress, be violin principal in the Brandenburg concertos, and play the Mozart Concerto on Thursday evening.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

Garth And Weer Carry Leads In "Dream Girl"

The role of Georgina, the heroine of Dream Girl, the play that is now being rehearsed by the Monterey Peninsula Community Players, is one of the longest roles ever written in the modern theatre. Jana Garth, who is cast in the role, lends her talent to the thirty-one scenes as the day dreaming heroine who cannot face the realities of life without an excursion into the world of fantasy. However, her dreaming eventually leads her into the arms of Clark Redfield, a somewhat cynical newspaperman who is portrayed by the very capable Lloyd Weer.

Due to the great number of sequences in the play, aid is needed in scene shifting and in the creation of sound effects. Anyone interested in lending a hand should contact Edward Kuster at the Golden Bough Theatre.

Red Eagle Trains Mathiot Horse

Red Eagle put on a fine circus act as part of the 4th of July celebration at Rancho Carmelo, the guest ranch 14 miles up the Valley Road. He gave an exhibition of the progress made since he began five weeks ago to teach tricks to the year-old Arabian filly, Raslani, owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Mathiot. Red Eagle first approached the corral and gave a low whistle, whereupon Raslani tossed her head and answered with an affectionate neigh, coming to meet her friend.

She then walked up the steps of the training pedestal and when Red Eagle asked wistfully, "How about a little kiss?" Raslani obliged daintily. Red Eagle showed some of his roping tricks and asked Raslani to shake hands, then to remove his hat, and finally they walked together into the ranch dining room. Raslani with the best of table manners ate a biscuit from a plate, as the guests marvelled, and went from table to table, bowing as she was offered tidbits. Red Eagle expects to teach Raslani many more accomplishments as time goes on.

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FOOTNOTES ON NATURE by John Kieran, with wood engravings by Nora S. Unwin

This is a bookful of John Kieran's personality, mixed with the lore of the out-of-doors are curious side lights on the personalities of the great men Kieran knows, nostalgic reminiscences of childhood days and, of course, couplets and quatrains from Kieran's favorite poets. 3.00

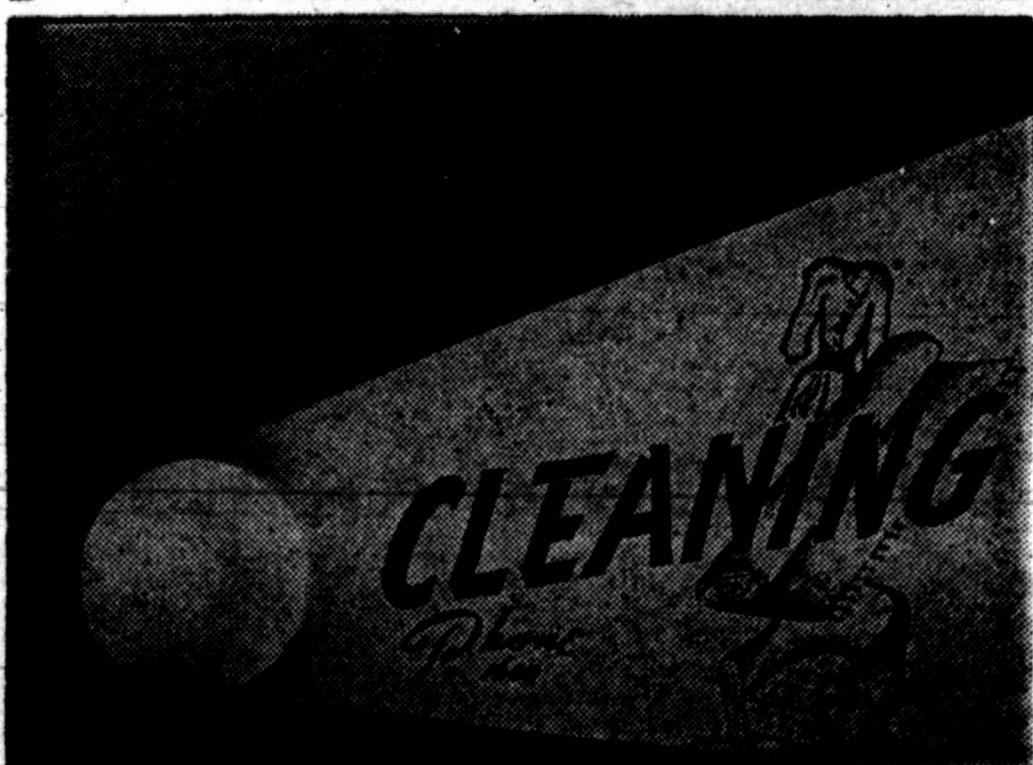
YOSEMITE AND KING'S CANYON TROUT by Charles McDermid, author of Waters of the Golden Trout Country

One of the first books devoted to west coast trout fishing, this book will be welcomed not only by California's trout fishermen but by everyone who reads Charles McDermid's previous book and by all sportsmen who delight in reading of accessible waters inhabited by fighting trout. 3.50

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11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer
and Sermon.

A nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children whose parents desire to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 13, with the Golden Text taken from I Corinthians: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (5:8).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

John: "So when they had dined, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, 'Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs' (21:15).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If all who ever partook of the sacrament had really commemorated the sufferings of Jesus and drunk of his cup, they would have revolutionized the world. If all who seek his commemoration through material symbols will take up the cross, heal the sick, cast out evils, and preach Christ, or Truth, to the poor,—the receptive thought,—they will bring in the millennium" (p. 34).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Our Problem of Management will be Dr. K. Fillmore Gray's sermon theme at the 11 a. m. service on Sunday. Miss Margaret Sherman Lea will be at the organ and her selections will include: Arioso by Delibes, Andante by Dubois, and Blessed Art Thou by Cassler. She will also play Bach's Glory Be to God and Air by Gluck.

William H. Hamilton is superintendent of the Church School which meets at 9:45. At 6 p. m. on Sunday the Youth Fellowship will convene for a discussion meeting under the leadership of Carroll Briggs, captain of group two of the membership.

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The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded. Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.



Harry Downie, who restored Carmel Mission, has been employed as contractor to restore Mission San Antonio de Padua near Jolon and will start to work at once. Funds have been made available from the half-million dollar gift by the Hearst Foundation to the church for Mission restoration purposes, and it is planned to establish an Indian colony on the grounds to work at their crafts as they did in Mission days. Father Michael Sullivan of St. Rose Catholic Church of Paso Robles has been placed in charge of the restoration work.

Mission San Antonio de Padua was founded on July 14, 1771, the third mission established by Fr. Junipero Serra and the largest of all the missions. After its seizure by the Mexican government in 1834, it steadily declined and was finally abandoned in 1832. To the soldiers stationed at Camp Roberts and Camp Hunter Liggett the ruins in the lovely setting of the foothills of the Santa Lucia Mountains, was a familiar and beautiful sight.

JOAN DEKKER RETURNS

Joan Dekker, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles for two weeks, returned home Monday.

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Hunting or shooting of any kind will not be tolerated inside the Del Monte Forest. This is equally true of any other of the Del Monte Properties on the Monterey Peninsula.

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Del Monte, California

Boys' Club To Serve In Production Department For Forest Theatre Play

Things will be humming from now on, on the stepped up production schedule for the three-night run of Dan Totheroh's Distant Drums, on the nights of August 1, 2 and 3, at the Forest Theatre here. Proceeds from all three performances will be given to the building fund of the Carmel Boys' Club, a lucky break for the teenage members, according to Eugene Harrah, prominent local attorney, who is secretary of the boys' organization.

"The idea which prompted the re-opening of the historic open-air theatre is a fine one," said Mr. Harrah, "and the community is to be congratulated upon the wholehearted efforts of those who are making it possible—and practically everyone in Carmel is! The board of directors of the Carmel Boys' Club is happy to co-operate, and as for the boys themselves, this worthy enterprise gives them every opportunity to pitch in and help with the actual staging of the production."

The Carmel Boys' Club, according to Mr. Harrah, is a non-profit corporation, and was founded in October, 1946, by Roy C. Frates, chief of the Carmel police department, and W. W. Dufur, of the same organization. The American Legion Hall was secured as a meeting place, and substantial support was obtained through the Community Chest.

"Such activities as basketball and baseball games, and dances have been part of the program," said Mr. Harrah, "but with the growing membership (it numbers almost 100 boys between the ages of 13 to 18) a building dedicated exclusively to youth activities, housing permanent gymnasium equipment, and under capable adult supervision, is definitely needed in this community. To have these lads participate in re-opening the Forest Theatre, which will mean funds towards their own building, as well as giving them a chance to study stagecraft in all its branches, is a summer time project which arouses all their eager enthusiasm."

The Forest Theatre, which is situated in a grove of pine trees on Mountain View avenue, was the first open air community theatre in California. It was founded in 1910 by Herbert Heron, and over 100 plays have been presented there. With a seating capacity of 600, the theatre grounds cover an entire city block, with redwood

benches facing a concrete stage 50 feet wide and 55 feet deep. Its spectacular setting, under Carmel skies, will prove a fitting one for Distant Drums.

With tools loaned through the courtesy of the Carmel High School, and under the direction of Stage Manager John F. Harley and Boss Carpenter George Tobias, members of the Carmel Boys' Club will help construct and paint the sets. A staff of youthful helpers will distribute the handsome posters designed by Artist Sam Colburn, Assistant Business Manager Dunning Somers, and Advertising Manager Bill Fassett. Another crew will pick up the greenery, act as ushers, call boys, and appear as extras. Other boys will be prop men, stage hands and assist John Chitwood, Jr., who is in

Carmel Raises \$745 For Spanish Relief

Dr. C. B. Van Niel, chairman of the Spanish Refugee Appeal Committee, has announced receipt of report from Treasurer Warren Wright regarding proceeds of the recent benefit entertainment in Sunset Auditorium when Malraux' motion picture, Man's Hope, was shown.

Mr. Wright reported that gross receipts amounted to \$1,146 and the expenses (20% taxes, 30% royalties, etc.) were \$401, leaving the sum of \$745 for presentation to the Unitarian Service Committee for the relief of Spanish republicans still interned in southern France.

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charge of lighting, and Boss Electrician Jim Muscatt.

The board of directors of the Carmel Boys' Club includes George Mosolf, president; W. W. Dufur, vice-president; Eugene Harrah, secretary; Roy C. Frates, treasurer, and Clifford Cook, Orval Butts, Frank L. Hay, Fred Godwin, Harrison Godwin, Allen Knight, Charlie Childers, P. A. McCreery, Ernie Morehouse, Gene Ricketts and Frank Hefling, directors. President of the Carmel Boys' Club is Bob Bell.

Lions Have Showing Of "Last Bomb"

Frank Lloyd, the Hollywood producer who won the Legion of Merit for his service in the South Seas, Tuesday night at the Mission Ranch exhibited to the Carmel Lions Club his 16 mm. film, The Last Bomb. He was introduced to the 40 members present by Sam Coleman, and after the show-

ing of the sound color motion picture Mr. Lloyd gave a short talk about the difficulties encountered in photographing the many angles of the Air Force's work in achieving victory against the Japanese.

The meeting was presided over by Frank Raggett who had been installed as president of the Lions Club at the previous meeting.

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—7 oz. jar	.25	.13
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BRUSSEL SPROUTS —Princeton brand—No. 2 can	.47	.25
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No. 2 can	.20	2 for .25
APRICOT NECTAR —Pacific Gold, apricot juice sweet-		
ened, No. 2 can	.19	2 for .25
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10½ oz. can	.17	2 for .25
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SLICED MUSHROOMS —DeLuxe brand, in steak sauce		
—7½ oz.	.29	.20
VIRGINIA SAUCE —Colonel Bob's, for meats and fish—		
12 oz	.25	.15
APRICOT NECTAR —California Morning brand, pint		
bottle	.19	2 for .25
MUSHROOMS —S&W brand, fancy buttons, 8 oz can	1.07	.75
MACARONI CREOLE —Ivanhoe brand—lb. jar	.25	.15
ORANGE JUICE —Wellman brand, unsweetened—		
No. 2 can	.17	.10
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6 oz. bottle	.30	.15
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Have You Read . . . ?

By E. O. Sisson

THE HIGHER LEARNING IN AMERICA.
(Being a review of Howard Mumford Jones:
EDUCATION AND WORLD TRAGEDY.
Harvard Univ. Press; 1946. Pp. 178; \$2.50.)

In spite of his profoundly mistaken conclusions, Plato must be honored as the first man to perceive that education is indissolubly bound up with the nature of man and the structure of human society. This book of Professor Jones' makes the same true approach to the problem of education, but entirely escapes his fallacies, by grace of the sound knowledge concerning the nature of man and society which we possess today but which was unknown not merely to Plato but to all the world prior, let us say, to Darwin. Plato looked hard at his own little world, almost confined to the tiny Hellenic peninsula, and deduced therefrom a scheme for education; Jones looks at the total world of man today and points to certain modest but profound conclusions; not indeed for education in general, but for colleges and universities; and in particular for the graduate school.

I could not give the reader a sense of the vital message of the book except by quoting the author's own words at unusual length.

A hint of the clear-eyed judgment of our own western culture and social process can be given by an imaginary comment by "an intelligent Oriental—a Hindu, a Chinaman, a Japanese, a Siamese. . . ." From this judgment from the east upon the west I must offer fragments which however offer broad suggestion of the whole:

"Your culture has many inventions . . . but its economic system works so crazily that it piles up consumer goods . . . and ruthlessly enslaves and exploits the population in other portions. In my country we call this western imperialism. Your culture professes something called romantic love and it professes to find in the family the cornerstone of its social structure. You do not see . . . the inherent contradiction . . . you confuse chastity with virtue . . . engender emotional tensions, sexual maladjustments and neurotic personalities. Unfortunately, from our point of view, the bomb dropped on Hiroshima was simply the latest of the destructive products of your civilization.

"Let us grant," the author continues, "that he overstates his points. Let us grant his utterance is one-sided . . . nothing in the proposed program (of American education) permits the western student to discover why the Oriental should persist in the strange error of regarding himself as also a person of refinement, of ethical standards and of religious values."

All of which takes my mind back to our own major prophet of American democracy, Walt Whitman:

"I say we had best look our times and lands searchingly in the face, like a physician diagnosing some deep disease. Never before was there, perhaps, more hollowness at heart than at present, and here in the United States. . . . It is as if we were somehow being endowed with a vast and more and more thoroughly appointed body, and then left with little or no soul."

At this point Professor Jones warns us against patterning our American education on European models, as we have done even from Colonial times. I have myself, as a European-born American, for years protested this error. In Colonial times it was unavoidable and excusable, even though wrong; but today no shred of excuse is left, and yet we still do it.

From the start the author leaves no doubt as to what he means by world tragedy: ". . . the history of mankind for the last half century has been a history of deepening horror. Since 1896 the earth has scarcely known a year without warfare, armed revolt, massacre, pogrom or other in-



SEALS OF FIVE STATES

California

*Proud Freedom tranquil stands, with shield and spear;
Ships come for untold treasure, ever here!*

Oregon

*The shore and rock-rimmed harbor here are dressed
With splendid garment of the sunlit West.*

Washington

*As once of George, here pictured in his power,
The seer can know your greatness, and its hour.*

Arizona

*The spell of distance, all your spirit fills,
As the antelope loves those endless plains and hills.*

Nevada

*This secret let the searcher ever keep:
The richest lode is often hidden deep.*

—CHARLES BALLARD



WOOD PEACE

*The stress and strain, the melee of my kind,
Is muted now, and, slow-pulsed, bone and skin,
I share the green ways where woodfolk come in,
So still, they do not look before, behind.*

*They feed, content with what they get, and then
They take their ease in casual talk and I
Stretch fully to the odored earth, open
My pores from head to heel, and by and by,*

*I am the grass, the wildings in my sight,
The tolerant trees, the wind I cannot see;
And a wood peace is under, over me,
So palpable I have forgotten quite*

*What I have left behind and take my place
With clean and friendly folk the interlude
That now, remade and whole, I hold the grace,
Wrapped in the healing silence of a wood.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT



DEATH OF A GULL

*The gray fog-shrouds of morning folded close
A drifting gull, borne wet-winged on the tide;
Tossed and claimed—claimed and tossed aside
By waters olivine in dank repose.
Must beauty too, be ravaged so by death?
Shall slim wings' curving arcs be stricken down
To lie in huddled wreckage, limp and brown,
And wild free throat-cries shorn of sudden breath?*

*But death can never cheat the heart of this—
The memory of sun-bright wingtips' glint
On golden billows threaded with a tint
Of jade, arrowed by the sun's flame-crysalis,
Until the mists shall lose their chilling powers—
For beauty claims the heart's remembered hours.*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE

genious form of slaughter." After reciting some of the shocking details, he concludes: "Such are the coarsening effects upon our finer sensibilities of an uninterrupted diet of blood." He looks through the mere tale of events to the devastating ruin falling upon the very spirit of man. His verdict goes even further to conclude that "the curve of human hope has steadily fallen for fifty years." As one who has been deeply concerned with the curve of human hope, as well as of human accomplishment, for more than fifty years, I must hold back from any full agreement with these somber, even despairing, conclusions; but with all my heart I join in the solemn warning and admonition which these words carry. We are in mortal crisis, on the verge of new disasters, and are childishly unaware of it.

The bulk of the book is devoted to an examination of higher education, as I have said, and will, I think, greatly interest those readers who have some special interest in that field. But there are hosts of such readers: all college and university professors, who need it desperately; young men and women in college or university or thinking about entering; parents of such young people; and all college or university graduates who cherish some concern for higher learning or for the salvation of the country and the world.

Gently but firmly the author exposes the myth of the "Hundred Great Books" as pontificated by the Adler-Hutchins-St. John school. The "reform" they propose is "verbal"—"If instruction has been offered by reasonably competent persons in Shakespeare, in Dante, in Aquinas and in Plato separately, nothing is essentially changed by assembling Shakespeare, Dante, Aquinas and Plato as a course in Great Books to be taught by one or more of the same persons . . . unless some radically new mode of interpretation or amalgamation has intervened." And again: "Books are instruments, not absolutes, and will not equip young Americans with a philosophy of life if the teachers have no philosophy." And again: "The appeal is away from John Dewey to the medieval Aristotle, from William James to Plato, from Horace Mann to Thomas Aquinas."

Positively, we need "a democratic (educational) dynamic as vital to the democratic state as the communist dynamic of education seems to be to Russia"—a challenge indeed to American schools and teachers. Professor Jones offers a five-point program, with the utmost modesty, for "the next two or three decades; it is not meant for eternity." Oh blessed reasonableness!

Points 5 and 6, Russia and the Orient, take me back forty years to my first arrival in the Pacific Northwest, when, looking out still further west, I began publicly and privately to counsel young men to study, not Latin and Greek, not even French and German, but Chinese, Japanese and Russian. Nobody paid even the slightest attention. It was a voice crying, not in any wilderness, but in a neat apple-pie order with a high school half Latin, a Greek-German university, and all ridden by single culture of the smallest continent.

Yet, with all respect to the vast culture and wisdom of the Orient, it was the tragic neglect of our own American experience, our history, our literature and art, that impressed me in those days and does impress me now in spite of great advance. So I am glad to conclude with Professor Jones' testimony on this point:

"My contention is that current theories of academic reform are inadequate to the tragic situation of our world; and I have ventured to suggest as a temporary expedient to replace these genteel dogmas a set of problems to be solved in the spirit of the American educational tradition. . . . Provided we do not think the whole world should be either Americanized or Occidentalized, we can use the American mode in education wisely for cosmopolitan ends."

Adriani Analyzes Many-dimensional Architecture Of Proust's Novels

"Marcel Proust is the mystic of our time," said Bruno Adriani, the plumes of his eyebrows and the alertness of his eyes giving him the appearance of a man rising on his toes, about to set off to break a record at a track meet.

From his cool stone house, spacious enough to be a fair setting for the pieces of sculpture about which he has written, the deep

valley can be seen; and also the Santa Lucia mountains that rise out of it. But on the other side of the house stands his study, where not even a view can distract from his pleasure in rare first editions that have been bound luxuriously. At he sits at his desk his broad chest shows the repose of power, for he is an active man although retired as minister of art and literature in old Berlin (before Hitler.) But as a student of the arts and belles lettres there is always a new beginning.

"The Pine Cone's review of MacIntyre's translations of Baudelaire's poems," he said, "has interested me because Baudelaire is my favorite French poet. I know his poems by heart and can therefore appreciate the difficulty of translating them into another language."

"But Proust is the prose writer over whose work I have spent many years. Five times I have read the 15 volumes of that great book which in English is so erroneously entitled Remembrance of Things Past. The true translation of Proust's title would be In Search of Time Lost, for the theme of the work is the author's mental activity in reviving the past."

Mr. Adriani went on to explain the many-dimensional architecture of the book, which is an evocation of the past, through a mystic process of the mind, to make it present. In his recognition of the identity of the past with the present, Proust reveals the eternal aspects of things and people. Thus he portrays the essence, and this is done through a transportation of sensations which are aroused by the association of impressions totally different.

"The odor," said Mr. Adriani, "or the taste of a certain object causes Proust to experience other sensations which stir his emotions of another time and place. He then discovers the unity of the inner life, and he presents the

classes, even nations, repeats the life of the individual member. On the other hand, in his effort to discover the law which governs the existence of the individual, Proust tries to comprehend the psychology of the masses. He took his work so seriously that he was constantly in dread he might die before it should be completed. As a matter of fact, he managed to prolong his life until it was rounded out, and then only did he gain a full intuitive recognition of its use in his own unfoldment. Then only, when it was at last necessary for him to succumb to death, did Proust realize the pattern of work which he could thenceforth have followed.

Mr. Adriani closed the interview by recommending that everyone should read Remembrance of Things Past at least once, for it has the power to point up conceptions of art and of life. "Proust's leading idea," he added, turning again to the shelves on which he has accumulated many commentaries on Proust's life and work, "is the principle of unity and identity."—Glenn Clairmonte.

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Monterey County, California

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Due July 1, 1948-72, incl.

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Amounts, Rates, Maturities and Yields

(Accrued interest to be added)

Amount	Due	Coupon Rate	Price to Yield	Amount	Due	Coupon Rate	Price to Yield
\$25,000	1948	1 1/2%	.75%	\$32,000	1960	2%	1.80%
25,000	1949	1 1/2	.85	32,000	1961	2	1.85
26,000	1950	1 1/2	.95	33,000	1962	2 1/4	1.90
26,000	1951	1 1/2	1.05	34,000	1963	2 1/4	1.95
27,000	1952	1 1/2	1.15	34,000	1964	2 1/4	2.00
28,000	1953	1 1/2	1.25	35,000	1965	2 1/4	2.05
28,000	1954	1 1/2	1.35	36,000	1966	2 1/4	2.10
29,000	1955	1 1/2	1.45	37,000	1967	2 1/4	2.15
29,000	1956	1 3/4	1.55	37,000	1968	2 1/4	2.15
30,000	1957	1 3/4	1.65	38,000	1969	2 1/4	2.15
30,000	1958	1 3/4	1.70	39,000	1970	2 1/4	2.20
31,000	1959	1 3/4	1.75	39,000	1971	2 1/4	2.20
				40,000	1972	2 1/4	2.20

Amounts, Rates, Maturities and Yields

(Accrued interest to be added)

Amount	Due	Coupon Rate	Price to Yield	Amount	Due	Coupon Rate	Price to Yield
\$30,000	1948	1 1/2%	.75%	\$39,000	1960	2%	1.80%
30,000	1949	1 1/2	.85	40,000	1961	2	1.85
32,000	1950	1 1/2	.95	41,000	1962	2 1/4	1.90
32,000	1951	1 1/2	1.05	42,000	1963	2 1/4	1.95
33,000	1952	1 1/2	1.15	42,000	1964	2 1/4	2.00
34,000	1953	1 1/2	1.25	44,000	1965	2 1/4	2.05
35,000	1954	1 1/2	1.35	45,000	1966	2 1/4	2.10
35,000	1955	1 1/2	1.45	45,000	1967	2 1/4	2.15
36,000	1956	1 3/4	1.55	46,000	1968	2 1/4	2.15
36,000	1957	1 3/4	1.65	47,000	1969	2 1/4	2.15
37,000	1958	1 3/4	1.70	48,000	1970	2 1/4	2.20
38,000	1959	1 3/4	1.75	49,000	1971	2 1/4	2.20
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SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

Tea For Dr. Benton

Miss Agnes Williston asked a group of Dr. Mary Benton's particular friends for tea on Monday afternoon. Dr. Benton was a former professor of Latin, now retired, and is spending some time in Carmel. The afternoon developed into something quite different from the ordinary tea party. Dr. Benton gave an inspirational talk on her philosophy of life, our times, and a moving message on how we may obtain peace. Miss Williston's guests were, besides the guest of honor, Miss Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Zenas Potter, Miss Rachel Hiller, Mrs. Sarah White, Mrs. S. H. Wainwright, Jr., Mrs. Grace Woods, Miss Alice Sanderson, Miss Mary Widdor of Boston, and Miss Celia Seymoure.

Legion Elects Officers

The Carmel American Legion Post No. 512 held election last Monday evening with 53 members present. The secret individual balloting resulted in the following selection of new officers: Sven Anderson, commander; Frank Putnam first vice commander; Elbridge Gerry Chapman, second vice commander; Speirs Ruskell, adjutant; Ernest Morehouse, finance officer; Roy N. Hillyer, chaplain; Billy Burke, historian; Stanley Clay, sergeant-at-arms.

American Legion by-laws require the commander, first and second vice commanders, adjutant, and finance officer to make up half of the executive committee. The other five members of this committee for the coming year are Jack Laughlin, George Knapp, Edgar Leslie, Robert Little, and Carly Wettengel.

Installation of officers will take place the first Monday in August when Thirteenth District Commander E. R. Sturtevant will come from Salinas with a specially selected installation team to hold the ceremony.

Will Sail on Gripsholm

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burgers are leaving Carmel next week for New York and will sail August 1 on the S. S. Gripsholm for Sweden, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Janson, and her family, in Vasteras. They will also visit friends and relatives in Holland and Switzerland before they return to California in December.

Report From Miss Yang

Mrs. Sarah White has pleasant news from Ling-fu Yang, who writes from New York that she has had successful exhibits of her paintings in Washington, Boston, and New York, and will soon be coming back to Carmel.

FROM OVER THE WAVES

Harold Nielsen was ransling with a big box of cans, while seven women were standing around asking him where items were that sat right under their noses, when he was handed a slick picture of the motor ship Batory, idle as a painted ship upon a painted postcard. Panting for breath, Harold read, "Don't work too hard." The gibe from vacationing brother, Walter, couldn't have been more ill timed, but Harold had the last laugh, for Walter went on to say that he and all the children had been what he feared was mortally seasick. Mrs. Nielsen, however, took to the sea like a mermaid and had a wonderful time. The ship docked at Southampton, June 20, and by that time Walter was able to write a card and get it in the mail.—S. F.

Little Fellow For Seelys

So far this week the Community Hospital has handed out only boys to its Carmel customers. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seely of Pebble Beach received Fred Allison Seely, Jr., who weighed four pounds four and one-half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Seely live in Pebble Beach part of the time and in Modesto, where Mr. Seely has the Chrysler Agency. Both came originally from Stockton. They have a two and a half year old daughter, Penny.

Motoring And Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gottfried motored to Lake Tahoe, where they saw Mrs. Gottfried's sister, Mrs. Harold Androsch, paid a visit to Helen and George Schweninger at Gold Lake, where they are spending the summer, and looked in on son John, who is at camp at Bass Lake.

Settled For Visitors

Mrs. M. M. Austin, who has recently come to Carmel from Birmingham, Michigan, is settled now in her home on Monte Verde street. Her sister, Mrs. Maude V. Garvey of Mill Valley, and her nephew, G. C. Spellenberg, came down to spend last weekend with her.

Miss Firman's Guest

Miss Florence Waller of Seattle, who attended the librarians' convention in San Francisco, came down to Carmel and spent a few days with Miss Kate Firmin on the Point. She left Tuesday for Seattle.

Interrupted Vacation

Tom Fadden, character actor, who with his wife is spending the summer in Carmel Valley, was called to Hollywood and left Monday to fill a contract. He will return as soon as he can remove his grease paint.

Mrs. Oumansky Here

Mrs. Alexander Oumansky came down from Portland and spent the holiday weekend with her husband. Mrs. Oumansky will return to Carmel in about four weeks.

At Holiday House

Mrs. Helen Street Renney of Claremont is enjoying a vacation at Holiday House.

Guests Come And Go

Miss Barbara Bachelder, daughter of the late Carl A. Bachelder, Jr., has arrived from Pasadena and will spend her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder. Mrs. Peter Weaver, who has been the guest of the Bachelders, is leaving next week for her home in Cairo, Egypt. She will fly home. There have been a number of informal affairs given for Mrs. Weaver while she was a guest here.

Women's Democratic Club

Gordon Knoles of Pacific Grove will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Women's Democratic Club, which will be held at the Girl Scout House, Friday, July 11, at 2:30. Mr. Knoles, former teacher in Pacific Grove, is the son of Dr. Tully Knoles of the College of the Pacific. He will speak on the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan. It will be an open meeting and everyone is welcome.

Family Reunion

July Fourth holiday was a propitious time for a Hasty family reunion. While Mrs. Louise Hasty was here visiting her daughter, Hope, her daughter, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, with her husband and their two children, Rowan and Lester, came down from Berkeley. Also Mrs. Hasty's cousins, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Burbank, and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and her son, Peter, were guests at La Playa.

Mrs. Ada McGee's Guests

Miss Anna May Boswell of Stockton and her cousins, Mrs. G. W. Armstrong and Miss Margaret Armstrong of Coffeerville, Mississippi, are visiting Mrs. Ada McGee.

Greeted By Son

When Mrs. Helen Palmtag arrived in Carmel from her trip to Canada and the northwest, her son, Dr. James Shumate, and his wife, were here from San Francisco to welcome her home.

Going East

Mrs. Paul Low is leaving July 22 for a two months' visit with her son, Kirby, Lucile, and their little daughter, Claire-Marie, who are living in Montclair, New Jersey.

Home Again

Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe is home again after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Hanby Jones, of Redondo Beach.

Only For Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. John Monning (Betty Wheeler) came up for the holiday and have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

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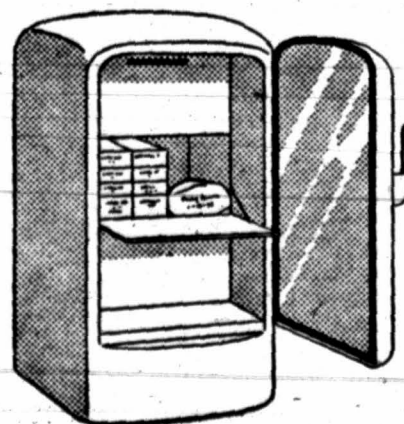
1947 PACK

HOME CANNED FOODS

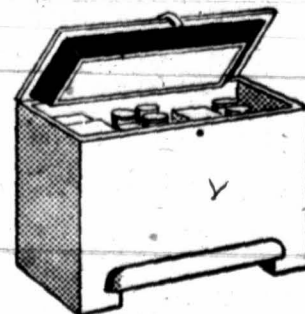
BEST BUYS IN JULY AND AUGUST

- Figs
- Pears
- Apricots
- Peaches
- Plums
- Berries

One of the best ways to cut down food costs in your home is to "can all you can" this summer. Buy your fruits and berries and vegetables when crops come in and take advantage of low-price "specials." Or if you have a garden that produces an abundance of fresh foods, save by canning or freezing the surplus. Last year, California women put up more than 4,000,000 jars of home canned foods. This year they are planning to can and freeze even more. If you would like authoritative instructions on putting up foods at home, write for the Free "Home Canning Bulletin," (No. 417) Agricultural Extension Division, University of California, 112 Giannini Hall, Berkeley 4. Home canning helps satisfy the big eaters in your family and whets the appetite of "fussy eaters." And most of all, it will save many a dollar in your food budget.



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Pine Needles

Auxiliary Installs Officers

Tuesday evening new officers of the Carmel American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 512 were installed into office. They were: president, Mrs. Lillian Woolsey; first vice-president, Mrs. Sally Dodge; second vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Andrews; secretary, Mrs. Mausita Kreiser; treasurer, Mrs. Bonnie Giles; chaplain, Mrs. Alice Landers; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Maude Childers. Members of the executive committee are Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Alice Askew, and Mrs. Hilda Jukes.

Conducting the installation were Mrs. William Irvine, past president, Mrs. N. V. Goerling, chaplain, and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, sergeant at arms, from the Monterey Unit 41.

During the meeting, delegates to the district meeting in Monterey on July 20 and the state convention in Los Angeles on September 21 were elected: Mrs. Helen Berkey, whose alternate is Mrs. Gladys Johnson, and Lillian Woolsey, alternate, Mrs. Betty Leslie; Mrs. Mausita Kreiser and her alternate, Mrs. Bonnie Giles.

Visitors from the Monterey Unit were Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. E. G. McMenamin, Jr., Mrs. Winifred Ho, Mrs. C. M. Carmody and Mrs. M. J. Martin.

Francis Shea Home

Francis Shea has returned to Carmel after his visit to Washington, D. C., where he looked over the Supreme Court and Congress, and reported his impressions for The Pine Cone and the New York Times.

Mrs. Bell's House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bell are entertaining this week Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and their daughter, Anthony, from San Diego. Mrs. Hardin, who writes under the name of Etta May Hardin, is the society editor of the San Diego Tribune.

Fly To Denmark

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne (Mary Morse) boarded the Gripsholm in New York last Saturday bound for Denmark and the Continent. They will be the house guests of Count Raben-Levetzau, Richard's uncle, and will visit other members of Richard's family in Denmark before flying to Paris for a stay on their homeward trip.

The Osbornes will be away about two months and upon their return to this country will come to California to make their permanent home.

The two young Osborne children, Susan Morse and Charles Devens, are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lithgow Osborne at Willow Point, the Osborne summer home at Moravia, New York.

Guest of Remsen Birds

Arthur Alexander, Los Angeles musician and brother of John Alexander of Carmel, was guest of Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird over the holiday weekend.

PHIL NESBITT

continues to offer his services in artistry to Carmel. Much can be accomplished with brush and color. Signs compatible with the Carmel scene are made by the artist, also designs for countless other needs.

Nesbitt's paintings are on display at the ARTIST'S WORK SHOP, opposite the Pine Inn, on Ocean. The artist may be reached here or by phone. Come in and talk over your needs. Phones are 1450-W and 1582-W, Carmel, California.

Off For Trinity Alps

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore will leave Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in the Trinity Alps.

Off To Saratoga

Mrs. Mabel Herrick has gone to Saratoga where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Guests From Sacramento

Mrs. Nelly Phillips and her daughter, Effie, of Sacramento, are house guests of Mrs. Roberta Gehan for the month of July.

Buy Home In Carmel

Dr. and Mrs. George Walker of Fresno, have bought a home on Torres in Carmel and will spend part of their time here.

Visitors Entertained

Mrs. Ellery Turner of Sacramento, who is the guest of Mrs. Penier Mix of Carmel Valley, and Dr. Bert Thomas, who is at Del Monte Lodge, were among those who enjoyed a cocktail party given by Helen Dean on Saturday.

Two Janets Take Holiday

Janet Huffman and Janet McFail have been vacationing at White Rock Club.

Three Month Vacation Ends

Mrs. Rama Stearns and Miss Elizabeth White are home again after a three month trip which took them through the south, up the east coast and across Canada. While in Boston they visited with Mrs. Kathryn Bradley who misses her little stone cottage on the dunes.

Time Out During Rehearsals

Mrs. Thomas Morley has gone to southern California to visit her parents while Mr. Morley is rehearsing his role as the doctor for the coming production of The Dream Girl at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Marion Turner Here

Miss Marion Turner, who is head of the State Nursery School project in San Francisco, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, and Mr. Hamilton, over the weekend.

Board Meeting

Mrs. Benjamin G. Johnson, president of the Woman's Club, called a meeting of the board of directors this week to discuss the club's activities for the coming year and make plans for the programs. Members of the board who were there included Mrs. Verne Skillman, Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt, Mrs. Helen Cranston, Mrs. Claude Faw, Mrs. F. E. Naftzger, Mrs. H. Douglas Martz, Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. H. J. Powers, and Mrs. A. B. Pierce. There will be one more meeting of the board before the season opens in October.

Entertain Physician

Sylvan Bier and his daughter, Kathryn, have been entertaining at their home on Dolores at Alta, Dr. James B. Mennell of St. Thomas Hospital, London, who came to Asilomar to address the American Physiotherapy Association's convention which closes tomorrow.

Vacation At Strawberry Lake

Mrs. Mildred Riker, her daughter, Peggy, and her niece, Miss Margaret Prosser, have gone to Strawberry Lake where they will spend two weeks at Pine Crest Lodge.

Southern Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Westcott who, with their daughters, Joy and Patricia, have been visiting in Los Angeles, San Diego, Catalina, and Tijuana, returned to Carmel last Monday.

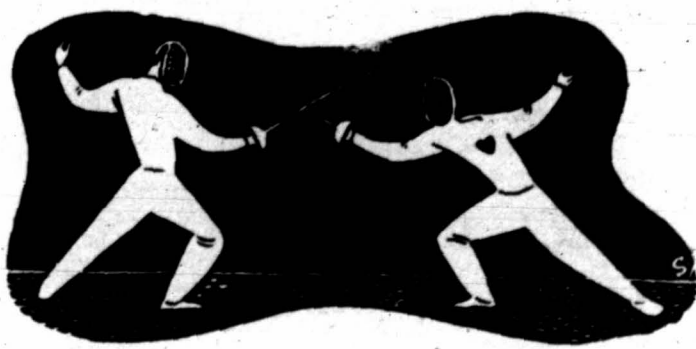
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Puppetmaster Here Again

Bob Baker, the puppet impresario, came through Carmel again last weekend, resplendent in scarlet wool shirt and socks, flying peacock blue tie, and deeply sunburned complexion.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Alice Brown, mother of Mrs. Paul McKinstry, who fell and broke her leg, is now out of the hospital and doing very well.

Time Off For Kelloggs

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, who went to Burlingame for the holiday weekend, have returned to water their garden.

Visited Mrs. White

Marian Elizabeth Herrick of Oakland, granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah White, and her niece, Diane Kirtland of Redwood City, spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. White.

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Pine Needles

Parrott Heir

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory Parrott, Jr., had a date with the stork at the Monterey Hospital, July 1, and received an eight pound one-ounce bundle that turned out to be Timothy John. The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Parrott, Sr., came down from San Mateo for the event. The mother of the baby was the former Mary Pitney Hazard of Marstown, New Jersey. The father, William Gregory Parrott, served during the war as a combat flier and was in almost every battle in the Pacific. As soon as Lieutenant Commander Parrott would have one ship shot out from under him he would light on another and among those were the Enterprise and the Saratoga. He had the foresight, in view of the on-coming Timothy, to become associated with the Golden State Milk Company of this area. At present the Parrotts are occupying the Hillyer Brown home at Pebble Beach.

Guests Feted

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell had as her weekend guests at her Carmel Valley ranch Mr. and Mrs. Howland Russell of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Marten Barry of Woodside and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans of Boston. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker of Pebble Beach were hosts at a party in their honor Friday, and the Harry Hunts honored the guests at dinner Saturday.

Honolulu Visitor

Mrs. Stanley Kennedy of Honolulu has been spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow of Pebble Beach. She has left for San Francisco to spend a few days before returning to the Islands.

The Charles Crocker entertained a few of her close friends at dinner in her honor Saturday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse were luncheon hosts Sunday at their Carmel Valley ranch.

Will Summer In Carmel

Mrs. Charlotte Gates of Pasadena has taken a house in Carmel and will spend the summer here.

From Pasadena

Miss Louise Haightley of Pasadena has arrived and will spend the summer at 711 Scenic Drive.

Guest-of Mrs. Brown

Mrs. John Geisen, Sr., was the weekend guest of Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown.

Gone For Year

Miss Maud Barger, who has been living at La Ribera, left last week for her old home in Chicago, where she expects to remain for a year.

Another One Gone

Miss Carrie Cummings has rented her home for two months and will not return to Carmel until fall. She has gone north and expects eventually to be in Saratoga.

Off To Ojai

John Higbee, who took the part of the Dauphin's treasurer in the recent Golden Bough production of Joan of Lorraine, has been invited to join the Ojai Players and has left for the south to make his home with them.

Program Committee Meets

Four former presidents and the new president of the Carmel Woman's Club, who compose the program committee, were called together by the chairman, Mrs. Verne Skillman, who is also vice-president. The committee met at La Ribera to map out programs for the coming club year. They expect to have talks by authorities on current events, a mono-dramatist, and a variety of interesting features, which will be announced in the near future. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Verne Skillman, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. Alton Walker, and the new president, Mrs. Benjamin G. Johnson.

Weekenders

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Madaner of Berkeley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Standart over the holidays. The Standarts have photography shops in San Francisco and Berkeley. Their special wish in coming to Carmel, to meet Edward Weston, was gratified.

Back From Motor Trip

Mrs. Helen Palmtag and Mrs. Margaret Moore returned last week from a three weeks' motor trip to the northwest and Canada.

Community Picnic

Everybody had a good time Saturday night when a group tramped out to Reamer's Point to enjoy a barbecue, a volley ball game and singing around the fire. Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd and their children, Skipper, Mardi, and Lucinda; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, Gregor and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helveston; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Farr, Sammy and Francesca; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Langdon of Palo Alto and their son, Jonathan; Sam Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dibert, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass with Linda and Tim.

Comes From Spokane

Mrs. George Hislop and her two children arrive today from Spokane, Washington, and will be the guests of Mrs. Hislop's mother, Mrs. Alice Sterry.

At Home In Carmel

Mrs. Frances McDonald Schuyler is now permanently at home on Santa Fe and Sixth in Carmel. She expects to continue her radio work and other activities. Kristine Miller, youthful blond screen star spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Schuyler and her stepson, William H. Schuyler, of Los Angeles, also was here.

Visiting Daughter

Mrs. Louise Hasty of Berkeley who, as a former resident of Carmel, has many friends in the village, is visiting her daughter, Miss Hope Hasty.

Arrives From Chico

Mrs. W. H. Morehouse, Sr., arrived in Carmel in time to attend the Lions Club picnic, July 4. She has come to spend the summer with her son, Ernest Morehouse, and his family.

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until midnight. — Dining room
open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p.m.
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Fine Foods
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6 A. M. BREAKFAST
50c LUNCH—DINNER 85c up
Large Juicy Steaks \$1.50
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WITH RICHARD SUMNER
LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP on Ocean Avenue and the corner of Monte Verde has some striking new albums that have just arrived—Cesar Franck's magnificent Symphony in D Minor played by the San Francisco Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux. Also a collection of Violin Transcriptions by Heifetz which includes Ravel's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales and Sergei Rachmaninoff's Etudes Tableaux.

In the lighter mood there is Margaret Whiting singing a collection of hits by Rodgers and Hart with favorites such as This Can't Be Love, Little Girl in Blue, I Didn't Know What Time It Was, and My Heart Stood Still. And for folks that like square dancing LIAL'S has a choice of square dance records.

THE CARMEL BOOKSELLERS on Mission north of Ocean Avenue have a must book for fishermen called "Panfish," by Byron W. Dalrymple. It is a complete and truly definitive work for anglers on our common fishes. If you are planning to do any light tackle fishing anywhere in the United States, read this book and the fish is practically in the pan.

What does your rear view mirror say? ... If it says "too much, too early!" **THE STAUFFER SYSTEM** on Mission Street suggests that you do something about that premature spread. In other and politer words, your hips, my dear. **THE STAUFFER SYSTEM** will give you new figure beauty. Your extra bulges are coaxed away ... your posture is encouraged into its correct, natural position. To be convinced telephone Della Vanney at Carmel 2101-W and arrange an appointment.

The printing shop of **THE CARMEL PINE CONE** on Dolores street, will quickly fulfill your printing requirements. If your business needs a poster or a pamphlet, or if you need some personal stationery, consult **THE PINE CONE**. You will be convinced that the Job Shop can do your work quickly and inexpensively.

The score remains at thirteen to nine at **THE VILLAGE CORNER** next to the Post Office. Thirteen delectable syrups and nine delicious flavors of ice cream. Small wonder that the sodas and sundaes are so good and so different. And the sure way to entertain at your next party is to take home some ice cream, packed in dry ice if you wish, and serve it to your guests, covered with the syrup of your choice. The closing hour is now 11:30 p. m.—so don't raid the ice box but drop in for that evening snack at **THE VILLAGE CORNER**.

How about a delicious broiling chicken for Sunday dinner? Or a turkey? Or squabs? The Carmel branch of **MAC'S POULTRY MARKET** on San Carlos, north of Ocean Avenue, can supply you with all kinds of freshly killed poultry—and fresh ranch eggs, too. For those who know **MAC'S POULTRY MARKET** in Monterey it is fine to be able to buy the

same choice products at his new store right here in Carmel.

PUTNAM AND RAGGETT on Ocean Avenue is offering an exceptional bargain in swimming suits. Gantner's one piece knit and the two piece Glo wikies that are nationally advertised at \$17.95 are on sale with an exceptionally low price of \$10.95. These suits are in a variety of bright color combinations and are really the latest in beach wear. So whether you swim or just look beautiful on the beach you had better visit **PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S**.

Pine Needles ...

Visited Bahai Camp

Several Bahais from Carmel motored to Geyserville near the Russian River on July 5 to attend the Bahai Summer School and Camp, remaining for the Unity Feast on July 6. Those in the group were Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Miss Helen Griffing, Mrs. Ruth Goddard Bixler, Bruce Bixler and Martin Katz. Martin Katz, recently graduated from Roswell Military Academy, took the opportunity to meet many Stanford students with whom he will study this fall, as well as hundreds of Bahais from many nations, before he continued toward Yosemite, where he will spend the rest of the summer. Bruce Bixler enrolled in the two-week course of World Faith study, and with many young people of various creeds and races will enjoy a swim in the Russian River every day.

Oakland To Pebble Beach

Mrs. Lloyd Kindall of Oakland has been occupying her home at Pebble Beach this week, and Mrs. Ruth Goddard Bixler has been her guest on several occasions.

Annual Carmel Pilgrimage

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson and their son, Bill, have arrived from Kansas City for their annual visit at La Playa in Carmel.

Sanitary Board Answers Accusations

(Continued from page One)
algae. The Board of Health reports that the water level has dropped several feet in a matter of days. There is an over abundance of fish in the lagoon since it wasn't fished this year and the river went down so much earlier, so that a large number of fish were trapped.

"Many years before the plant was in existence, fish died in the lagoon under similar conditions.

"If sewage pollution is a contributory cause, we wish to point out that there are sources of pollution that are not connected with the treatment works.

"The Sanitary Board is always glad to co-operate in any manner that will help the community at large. The board and our engineer would be glad to meet with the Sportsman's Club and other organizations at any time to discuss matters relative to the fish and wildlife of the lagoon, and would co-operate in all ways possible.

"We keep in touch at all times with the County Board of Health which has been helpful from time to time with its suggestions.

"We feel that any suggestion that the contamination of the lagoon is due to the operation of the Sanitary District Treatment Works is unfounded as there are many factors entering into it."



July 9, 1947

Editor, The Pine Cone:

Many of your readers will be interested in this letter from Sumner Sewall, director of the Military Government of Wuertemberg-Baden in Germany. The brightest indication in the midst of all reports of starvation and disease in Europe is the story of the reopening of the Waldorf (Rudolf Steiner) Schools in Europe. The parent school at Stuttgart has over one thousand pupils and is training 120 teachers. There are Waldorf schools open again in Bremen, Dortmund, Freiburg, Reutlingen, Hamburg, Kassel, Marburg, Munich, Nuremberg, Stuttgart, Tubingen and elsewhere.

The Rudolf Steiner School Association of New York City is sponsoring an appeal for relief to these European schools. Among the many sponsors are Jeannette Eaton, Percy MacKaye, Germaine Monteux, Ernst Papanek, Katherine Phelan, Mrs. William Scott Pyle, Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg, Beatrice Straight and Olin Wanamaker.

In April of this year I wrote to Mr. Sewall asking for his opinion of the Waldorf Schools, and how he thought their methods compared with our own progressive ones. Enclosed is a copy of the reply.

Elizabeth Graves.

Office of Military Government
Land Wuertemberg-Baden
First Military Government
Battalion (SEP)

Mrs. Elizabeth Graves
Box 1441
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Dear Mrs. Graves:

Responding to your letter of April 9, I am happy to forward to you comments which I have received from our Education and Religious Affairs Division in reference to Waldorf School activities in Germany.

"The Waldorf School in Stuttgart is a progressive school and during normal times when enrollment did not surpass the facilities of the school, the end result was comparable to some of the good schools of the United States. At the present time the school is crowded, supplies and books are limited, and there are not enough teachers. There is a Waldorf School in New York and possibly one in Chicago. Such schools in the United States bear the name 'Rudolf Steiner Schools.' You should be able to secure from the following address an evaluation of the Rudolf Steiner education methods as applied in the United States: Rudolf Steiner School Association Henry Barnes 15 E. 79th Street New York, New York."

The Education and Religious Affairs Division of Military Government is interested in the Wal-

dorf Schools and is aiding them to expand within their capacities. It is hoped that all of the Waldorf Schools can be used as examples of the progressive movement and that the public schools of Germany will be affected by their influence.

I trust this gives you the information desired.

Sumner Sewall; director.

Dr. James Mennell To Address Meeting Of APA At Asilomar

The 24th annual conference of the American Physiotherapy Association is being held this week at Asilomar. Three hundred and fifty members and guests have registered from 45 states, Hawaii, Canada and England.

Dr. James B. Mennell, consulting physician at St. Thomas Hospital, London, is the guest of the association. Dr. Mennell, who is widely known in this country through his many articles and books on various aspects of physical medicine, addressed the conference on Monday and has taken active part in the discussion throughout the week. Dr. Mennell will again be the featured speaker on Saturday at 9:00 a. m. Dr.

and Mrs. Mennell are the house guests of Kathryn S. Bier at Carmel. Miss Bier first became acquainted with Dr. Mennell when she was stationed in England, during the past war. She is also appearing on the program in a demonstration of the Guthrie Smith Exercise Apparatus.

Physicians on the Peninsula are cordially invited to attend Dr. Mennell's lecture on Saturday morning.

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RESOURCES	
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 690,072,979.30
Due from Banks	252,881,014.94
TOTAL CASH	\$ 942,953,994.24
United States Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,863,621,428.23
State, County, and Municipal Bonds	330,652,092.72
Other Bonds and Securities	95,081,682.02
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,499,400.00
Loans and Discounts	2,135,842,845.98
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	18,955,442.77
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	32,831,047.46
Other Real Estate Owned	60,228.31
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances, and Endorsed Bills	42,381,753.98
Other Resources	903,837.79
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$5,469,783,753.50
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 106,646,375.00
Surplus	110,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	36,319,807.49
Reserves	4,517,630.16
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS	\$ 257,483,812.65
Reserve for Bad Debts	30,344,694.82
Deposits { Demand \$2,799,941,500.42	5,113,290,019.49
{ Savings and Time 2,313,348,519.07	
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser, or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills	43,258,804.68
Reserve for Interest Received in Advance	11,670,896.38
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	13,435,525.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,469,783,753.50

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Being Received.

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Real Estate

FOR SALE one of the unusual homes we know as Carmelish. It is close to shops and to beach. A small view from upper windows. The house has been completely renovated; with new roof, plastered walls in living room and dining room, kitchen modernized, dressing room papered. House is now in condition for someone to turn it into an interesting and delightful home. Charming in color. Price \$14,000 and ready for occupancy.

VIEW SITE for sale: this property, about an acre in size, lies on a slope which forever protects it in view, and from too-close neighbors. The site possesses the long view up Carmel valley, complete stretch of the Santa Lucia range for many miles, and an ocean view. Price \$4,750.

FOR EITHER property call Elizabeth McClung White, telephone Carmel 1733, Box number 296, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

SPECIAL: Owner must leave. A 3 bedroom home, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, 3 fireplaces, 4 lots. Priced for a quick sale. \$17,500.

ATTRACTIVE, well built house, 2 bedrooms, corner lot. \$12,750.

REDUCED TO \$16,000, a 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Guest house with room and bath. 2 1/2 lots.

For further information call 1700 or 657 evenings.

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Carmel

FOR SALE—New artistic studio home in pines with water view on 1/2 acre lot. Large living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors. Nice kitchen and bath, large dressing room, deep porch across entire front, and plenty of room for enlarging this house or the building of another. \$11,000.

THREE AND ONE HALF LOTS on a corner in most desirable location south of Ocean Avenue. Beautiful trees. Double garage with storerooms on one lot can be converted to dwelling. \$7,500 total price.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET, a truly fine home in Carmel Highlands. Designed by an outstanding architect and an exhibit at the World's Fair. This house has an expansive living room and dining space, four bedrooms and three tile baths, outdoor living room, central oil heat, double garage and storage rooms. The construction is stone and redwood; the walls are solid combined redwood. The property is located in a secluded warm spot with a gorgeous view of ocean and the Highland's rocky coast line. If interested in view property, see this, because we can't adequately describe its quality or beauty. \$39,500. Offers invited.

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Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
... Associates ...

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BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE of about 3 acres, near the Cypress Point Club. This property is level and fronts on the ocean. It has recently been reduced in price \$5,000. Now it can be bought for \$17,500.

FOR SALE IN CARMEL VALLEY: Very nice home of 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Living room, dining room. All on one floor. This house is but seven years old and is on 2 acres of fenced land near the river. It has central heat to all rooms and is owner occupied. Possession within 30 days. Price \$30,000. Terms can be arranged.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 20c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.00); 30c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.75); 40c per line for 1 month (minimum \$2.50); 15c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

WELL LOCATED view lots in Carmel Woods and Mission Tract. From \$1,450 up.

COZY, cheerful, well constructed home, spacious living room, dinette, kitchen, service room, 2 large bedrooms, complete bath and shower, fireplace, large landscaped plot, garage. A buy at \$12,500. Terms.

ON large corner, 2 lots, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, landscaped grounds, garage. With some furniture. \$16,500.

TRULY beautiful home, on half acre ground with magnificent views. Practically new and completely furnished and equipped with select custom built furniture. Owner moving, offers at less than present construction cost. A home for the discriminating.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Dolores opposite Art Gallery
Phone Carmel 1086-W

CHARMING ENGLISH TYPE 5 room home with central heat. Located in sunny section south of Ocean Avenue on about 1/2 acre of beautifully landscaped land. Guest house with kitchen. Large studio building with north light and 2 additional rooms. Double garage with storage space above. All dwellings of the finest construction and in A-1 condition. Immediate possession. Priced right.

SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS near town for \$1,500.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor
Across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phone 182
Holidays and Eve. Phone 1635-W

STUDIO HOUSE with 30 foot living room. Large plate glass windows across front. Well built. Completed 6 months ago on about half acre lot, less than half mile from Carmel shops. Most interesting modern house. Possession September 15th or earlier. Price \$11,000.

LARGE sunny lot in Carmel Woods with good surroundings. Size 63 by 96 feet. Price only \$1,375 cash.

TWO of Carmel Point's nicest lots for sale, located on Isabella near Scenic. Water view. Nice surroundings. Two for \$6,750.

ONE ACRE LOT five minutes drive from Carmel shops. View directly down the valley. Level and easy to build on. Price is \$3,500.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house within walking distance of town. \$9,950.

FOUR bedroom, 3 bath house near Ocean with beautiful grounds. Two servants rooms and bath. Double garage. Reasonable.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

Miscellaneous

YOUNG EMPLOYED MOTHER needs room and board for well mannered 3-year-old daughter. Would also love to share daughter's room. Please doesn't someone need us? Call Carmel 833-J.

WANTED IN CARMEL: Board and room and some nursing care for 7 year old girl. No other children in home. Will pay \$20 a week. References. Call 752-W.

AGENT WANTED: Sell prefabricated and pre-cut Cabins, Cottages and Homes. Permanent money-making opportunity for a reliable man. Phone person-to-person, ask for John Huston. Phone Piedmont 9063, Oakland.

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FOR SALE: 3 afghans. Phone Carmel 1166. Or can be seen at Carmel Hill Fire Station.

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BUYS OF THE WEEK

THIS IS a very comfortable, modern well built prewar home in perfect condition, no painting or cleaning to do. The living room is large, also the dining room, hall and full bath. 2 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, large kitchen with tile, garage and service porch, garden, near bus line. \$14,500.

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PREWAR home reduced from \$19,000 to \$16,500 and a good buy. 3 bedroom and large rumpus room, dinette, large living room, garage, hardwood floors, service porch, move right in.

STUCCO 2 bedroom home, dinette, 2 car garage, near bus, \$11,500. Hardwood floors, service porch, clean property fenced with garden.

NEW 3 bedroom home, garage, dinette, loads of closets, \$13,800.

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Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom furnished house near school. Suitable for two women, three children, by September. References. Write 1824 University Street, Eugene, Oregon.

ATTORNEY AND WIFE desire small house near ocean, September. Will exchange San Francisco Pacific Heights studio apartment for same period. W. J. Ball, 2224 Jackson St., San Francisco.

WANTED—2 bedroom house in Carmel by October 1. Call Jack, 59 Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT: Local Chapter of Carmel Red Cross urgently in need of small house apartment for mother and two small, well behaved girls, at once or within 30 days. Rent must be reasonable. Call Mrs. Dobie, Carmel 382.

WANT TO RENT a two or three bedroom house. Adults only. Phone Curly Wettengel, Carmel 1.

FORMER FBI agent and wife, permanent Carmel residents will need rental in September. No children or pets. Days call Monterey 6154, evenings Carmel 1395-W.

WANTED: Small house furnished or unfurnished in Carmel. Permanent from September 15. Man and wife, no pets or children. Write E. E. Edwards, P. O. Box 1244, Merced, Calif.

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JUST GRADUATED from High School. Desire employment as general office worker, typist, salesgirl, child care, waitress, or what have you? Phone 1032-W.

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HELEN LAMBERT

UNENCUMBERED WOMAN wishes housework for one or two single women. Write for details. G. Barline, 4503 Niagara, San Diego 7, California.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2)
were so amazed by the flagrant violation of rules and good sportsmanship that they forgot all the rules of softball and ran the wrong way and tried to help the opponents score rather than try to put them out. Peninsula softball fans are proud of the Carmel Boys' Club team because they took the rule butchering like good sportsmen and played the game as it should be played—according to the spirit of the rules.

KY WHIFFS 19 AS PINE CONE DEFEATS FORT ORD

Behind the crafty hurling of Ky Miyamoto, The Pine Cone took the measure of the Fort Ord Receiving Unit nine by a 5 to 2 count. This was the deciding contest in a three game series, which saw The Pine Cone win the first tilt and the soldiers cop the second. Fort Ord fielded the most hustling ball club yet seen at Sunset Field, and they were dangerous until the last man was out.

Carmel broke into the scoring column in the second frame when two errors by the Ord first baseman was followed by a walk and a perfect squeeze play executed by Jack Giles. The three markers scored in the second looked pretty big until the soldier pitcher, Kitts, teed off on one of Ky's fast ones for a home run with one mate on base. The locals sewed up the contest in fifth by scoring two runs on the strength of singles by Jay Huffman and Jim Kelsey and Joe Nicholson's sacrifice bunt.

Rip Belvail, popular Pine Cone flychaser, was slightly injured when he tried to climb the left field fence to haul down Kitt's home run. He will be out of action for a few days, but should be ready for duty when The Pine Cone travels to San Jose next Saturday night.

In a preliminary game, The Pine Cone Juniors ran up against a tartar in the Alisal club who took them apart by the score of 12 to 0. The Alisal hurler was mighty stingy with base hits to register a well-earned no-hit, no-run game. The Juniors vow to reverse the decision after they have a week's steady practice. Denicio Narvaez pitched for the Carmel sprouts and, after a nervous first inning, hurled creditable ball.

Short score Pine Cone-Fort Ord game:
R H E
Fort Ord 2 2 4
Pine Cone 5 3 0
Umpires: Andy Del Monte, By Pryor, Bill Mentz.

PINE CONE BLANKS PALO ALTO MIKES, 4 TO 0

With Ky Miyamoto having the situation well in hand at all times, the Carmel Pine Cone softball nine rode to an easy victory over the visiting Palo Alto Mikes last Saturday night at Sunset Field. The largest crowd to ever attend a softball game at Sunset Field was rewarded by a sterling performance on the part of the local nine. The visitors were seeking revenge for a defeat hung on them at Palo Alto earlier this season, but they caught The Pine Cone on one of their better nights and were unable to manufacture a single tally. Gordy and Ky Miyamoto led The Pine Cone hitters, with

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FOR RENT: Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home. Casanova near Ocean Avenue. Furnished, all utilities paid. \$50 weekly. Phone Carmel 1086-W.

Wanted To Rent

PERMANENT RESIDENTS, mother and son, 16, wish to rent 2 bedroom house, August 1 or September 1, or later when tourist season is over. Will care for your place through the winter. Mrs. Shearn, 763-J. Box 2542, Carmel.

WANTED IN CARMEL: One or two bedroom house or apartment. 1 or 2 year lease, can pay to \$60 per month. Two refined business men, excellent business and banking references. Call collect Mr. Mc Court, Klondike 2-1540 at San Francisco.

WANTED TO RENT: Mother and teacher wish attractive, well heated cottage for three or four weeks between July 20 and September 1. Superior references. Write: Miss Hester R. Leaverton, 55 West Palm Ave., Redlands, California.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Double mattress and box spring, 3 years old. Mrs. Laiolo, Village Radio & Electric Shop. Mission and 4th, Carmel. Phone 1629.

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each collecting two blows. Jack Giles provided the runs-driven-in punch when he connected with a double to score two runners.

The visitors picked up three hits during the seven inning contest, but they were well scattered and, at no time, was Ky in serious trouble. Bobby Hoag and Swede Turner, performing for the Mikes, provided some local color to the ball game which was very entertaining from a spectator standpoint.

Harold Studevant, steady Pine Cone third sacker, injured a finger taking a throw from the outfield and will be out of action for a week or more. Gene Ricketts, general handy man of the club, will take over the hot corner duties until Study is ready for duty again.

Carmel box score: Ab R H
Gordy Miyamoto, ss 4 1 2
Jay Huffman, rf 2 0 1
Jim Kelsey, 2b 3 0 1
Ky Miyamoto, p 3 0 2
Joe Nicholson, c 3 1 0
Gene Ricketts, lf 3 0 0
Harold Studevant, 3b 1 2 0
Kelly Taylor, cf 1 0 0
Jack Giles, 1b 2 0 1
Don Gibbs cf (5) 1 0 0
Umpires: Del Monte, Rico, and Pryor.

AMBULANCE CALL

Mrs. H. H. Adams, a visitor in Carmel from Tejuanga, fainted shortly after luncheon on Tuesday, while she was walking along the sidewalk on Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln. The Fire Department rushed an ambulance to the scene and she was driven to the hospital, where she was revived.

CU Council Holds Round Table On Legislative Matters

The Council for Civic Unity held a round table meeting last Tuesday evening at the Girl Scout House, Fritz Wurzmans presiding.

Thor Krogh discussed the bill to provide federal aid for education which would assist regions of the country not prosperous enough to allow the full population to participate in the benefits of public schools. Captain Clifford Hooper spoke on the anti-lynch bill and members voted to circulate petitions in favor of this legislation and to send telegrams and letters individually, as well as for the group, to senators and representatives in Washington. He also spoke in favor of the bill which would provide indemnification for the Japanese who were evacuated at the beginning of the recent war. Following this he called attention to the changes suggested in nationalization laws and to the suggestion that the attorney general exercise clemency in deporting alien Japanese, especially in cases where families would be broken up because of limiting regulations.

Toni Ricketts discussed the national and state F. E. P. C. bill, and it was decided to name at a later date an FEPC committee for investigation of local conditions. Fritz Wurzmans spoke in favor of a bill to modify immigration laws in order to allow entry of displaced persons into this country.

Mrs. Ricketts reported on a resolution taken at the first annual meeting of the California Council for Civic Unity, of which this group is one of the 43 affiliates, for the raising of \$15,000, and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger explained that the quota for the Peninsula has been set at \$1,500. Mr. Wurzmans named a fund-raising committee: Eben Whittlesey, chairman, Lieutenant Bernard Moseley, Marian Todd, Irene Alexander, Calvin Cope, and Robert Sabin. As the first step toward raising the funds Miss Alexander was requested to prepare a play-reading for early in September, admission charges to be for this purpose.

A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Homer E. Martine, chairman, Bernard Moseley, and Calvin Cope, with instructions to report in time for the election of officers at the September meeting.



New non-fiction on display table: Beard, Woman as Force in History; Burnham, The Struggle for the World; Chiang Kai-shek, China's Destiny (Jaffe translation); Granville-Barker, Prefaces to Shakespeare; Hall, Journey to the End of an Era; Kierkegaard, An Anthology; Snow, Stalin Must Have Peace; Stocking, Cartels in Action; Stoddard, Horace Greeley; Twitchell, Saudi Arabia.

New fiction in circulation: Joyce, Moonlight; Bentley, Kill Me Again; Burn, Yes, Farewell; De Polnay, The Umbrella Thorn; Green, Odd Man Out; Scott, Story of Mrs. Murphy; Thirkell, Peace Breaks Out.

HENRY V CLOSES MONDAY

The Theatre Guild's technicolor production of "Henry V" starring Laurence Olivier will conclude it's two week run at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel on Monday evening, July 14. "Henry V" is an exclusive Peninsula booking and will not be seen again in this vicinity for at least a year.

Matinee performances start each day at 2:30 and evenings at 8:30. To accommodate the large crowds at the Golden Bough, extra performances are held on Saturdays and Sundays at 5:30. All seats are reserved and are on sale in advance at the Golden Bough Playhouse box office.

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Sanitary Tax Rate Reduced, Bill Increased

Carmel Sanitary District tax bill will be up this year, though the rate has been lowered one cent from the 15 cents of last year to 14. The rate was fixed at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District Monday night. Due to the increase in assessment value throughout the district, up \$2,200,000 over last year for a total of \$9,735,800, the board will have considerably more money to spend with this year's 14 cents than they had last year with the 15 cents, the equivalent of 17 cents on the dollar based on last year's assessed valuation. The increase will be felt in the County tax bill which includes the Sanitary District taxes for this area.

Reason for not reducing the tax rate so as to equalize the increase in assessment is the need for a fund for capital outlay. The board plans to make improvements and provide for expansion at the sanitary plant during the coming year.

Neslen Notes Lack Of Wintertime Activities For The Young People

(Continued from page One) he has chosen teaching as his favorite profession in spite of his success in art. At first he taught in Bryce Canyon, undertaking history, dramatics and even home economics to his amusement, but giving a great deal of time to the school paper and the yearbook because his first love had been writing anyway. When it came time to earn his master's degree at the University of Utah his subject was supposed to be "Use of Art in Public Schools," but there was so much discussion among faculty members on this point that he avoided controversy by slipping into another subject when nobody was looking. He chose "Use of arts although he is not of that faith. "One of the lacks I notice in Carmel," he said, "is activity for young people during the winter months. At home the Mutual Improvement Association takes care of this community need by holding weekly dances, plays, art shows and athletic contests, so that there is always something to occupy spare time."

Mr. Neslen moved about the workshop advising the students about the pieces they were working on, drawing attention with a sweep of a thumb to the way a better likeness could be achieved in a cheekbone, or improving a face by defining the three planes of a chin. His success in communicating his ideas to the students makes it easy to understand why



Rubber Latex in Plaster Casting" for his subject and then, instead of having to write a thesis, he presented two examples of his bas relief, one a baseball group and another two boys wrestling. This led him again to teaching, where he always feels he has something to give.

During the war Neslen was stationed at Fort Ord for four years, assigned to work as business manager and art editor of the Panorama during its halcyon days. In his spare time, if you know what he means, he painted scenery for plays presented at the First Theatre in Monterey, and he remembers especially the fun everybody had with Accent on Youth and Petticoat Fever, two plays which taxed the ingenuity of all the production workers. For instance, in order to make a fireplace they had to build one of papier mache and cover it with cloth and then paint the cloth to resemble bricks. Perhaps the setting the staff took most pride in was that showing the interior of a Labrador radio station.

When Neslen was released from the Army he went back to Salt Lake and found himself again immersed in scene painting for student performances at the University of Utah. He made sets for Ah, Wilderness! drawing on all nostalgic items in order to picture the life of 1906, and as an almost opposite exercise made the settings also for Journey to Jerusalem. And of course he continued his clay modeling and firing and his drawing and his writing.

During the school year Neslen teaches a full art program to 500 students, from the lower grades on up through junior high school

Gallery Benefits In Revival Of Carmel Varieties

(Continued from Page One) garet, Barrie's wistful dream child, in which she made a hit when the play was given here. Papa Kuster will play the role of Dearth, the elderly artist who missed Life's bus, Mother will enact the vagrant Alice, while Colin will light the scene from his lordly place on the bridge.

Charles Kilian will direct George S. Kaufman's famous sketch, If Men Played Bridge As Women Do, with a quartet of burly local bullies participating.

Modern French songs will be sung by Rowena Owens, of Portland, a summer visitor to Carmel.

In the dance groups sixteen ensemble and specialty numbers will be performed, including a number of originals created by Mr. Oumansky this summer.

in the Granite District, outside of Salt Lake City. "The junior high school age," he declares, "is the time in life when good influence can be felt, and that is the reason I prefer to teach in that group. So-called bad boys are often the most active in the school, and when their activities are channeled for the improvement of the community they turn into great assets. Some of my best happiness has been recognizing results in this work."—Glenn Clairmonte.



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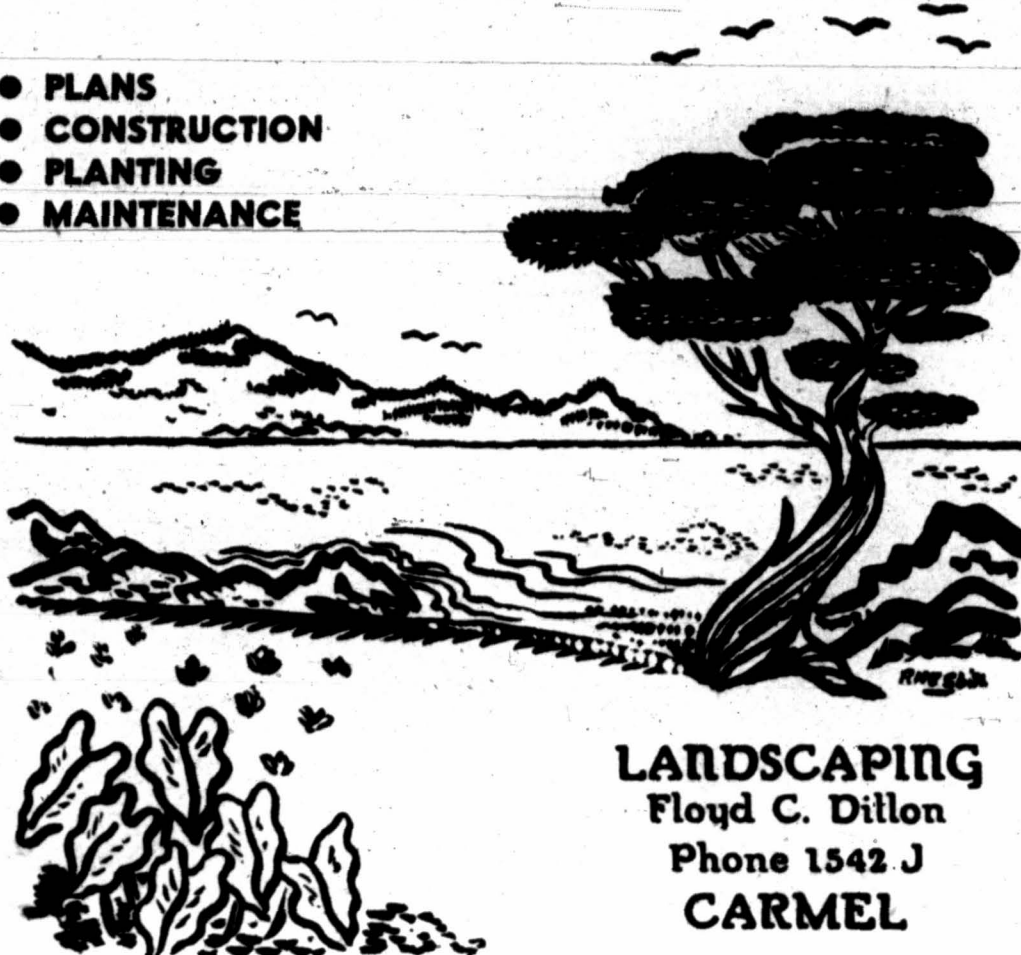


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